

JUST • FOR • THE  
**F • U • N**  
OF • IT



**LUMINARIAN 88**

During a Sunday practice of "The Light Brigade," senior Cory Wietfeldt and fellow Troupe members have some fun with the rehearsal. The Troupe, a newly formed Christian musical group, performed "The Light Brigade" during a chapel service and carried it to grade schools and other organizations.

As the ball hits the floor and girls varsity volleyball team wins the final point, coaches Judy Teague and graduate Shelly Bobay react from the sidelines. The team beat North Side in three games in the first round of the Snider Sectionals.

In an attempt to add variety to the Dance Marathon, seniors Tammy Lugemann and Dave Panning square dance in Western costume. On October 30-31, over 50 couples participated in the marathon to raise money for the athletic department. Photo: Lange

GFN

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OF IT

# *Luminarian* 1988



Concordia Lutheran High School  
1601 St. Joe River Drive  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805  
Volume 36

After hearing Janet Jackson's "Control," juniors Amie Dorman, Kim Jacobs, and Julie Flora, and senior Erika Taylor, wear the control keys from the computers on their noses. Even the most mechanical class could spark creativity and become fun. Photo: H. Smith

In a quiet, yet anxious time, senior Rick Mathieu makes up a test outside the chemistry room. With Mr. Jon Anderson on a sabbatical, the school saw the addition of chemistry teacher Mrs. Diane Lewis. Photo: H. Smith



Using the theme 'Leagues Above the Rest' to decorate the second floor hall during Homecoming Week, juniors Pete McMahan and Holly Howe blow up a raft and an inner tube. The seniors won the decorating contest. Photo: McBride



Needing a bit of fun during her sixth hour English class, junior Jenny Hille passes time by passing notes. Writing notes was only one thing that students did for fun. Photo: H. Smith





## From aerobics, golf, and T•P•I•N•G to art club and daydreams,

**I**t was right after second hour on Thursday, October 15, that a stink bomb went off on the second floor, and while the fun of the few outweighed the fun of the many, to the instigator it didn't matter. One student had found a way to make an otherwise boring day fun (or at least interesting). An outlet or an escape was needed when, occasionally, the days began to drag. Whether it was in school or out of school, slam dancing or just writing notes, students' lives were filled with methods of having fun.

From 8:15 to 3:15 a little creativity was sometimes required to beat the boredom.

"When Mr. Limmer did an experiment in physics and the back row couldn't see, we stood up on the desks," sophomore Chris Willig said. "It was fun because it was something we weren't supposed to be doing."

"When I'm bored, I daydream about guys and write my friends notes," sophomore Chandraa Coe said.

"I look forward to weightlifting every day, because even if it isn't a typical class, it's a break from thinking and is informal," senior Jason Matzke said.

"I try to talk to someone different every day, someone that I don't usually talk to so that I don't

(Continued on page 4)

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In the ultimate display of fun, Sgt. Andrew Babic volunteered to get a pie thrown in his face during the final hour of Anything Goes. This was a new event to the competition this year, with people paying to throw a pie. Photo: McBride

Students found outlets for

# F•U•N

in bizarre, inventive ways

et caught up in the same outline," junior Julia Saalfrank said.

"Getting involved in the science club and intramurals is a fun aspect of school that I enjoy," sophomore David Lange said.

**G** As a result of academics, clubs, sports, or jobs, students felt that they didn't have enough free time. So, the time that they did have was filled with relaxation and fun times.

"I get together with my friends, play football, basketball, golf, or just fool around," Matzke said.

"Even though it's kind of unoriginal, TPing is great fun, especially Mr. Jordan's house," senior Pete Horstman said.

"When I have time, I get involved in biking trips. Sometimes we ride to Chicago and go to a Cubs game if they're playing the Reds before riding back," senior Mark Schmidt said.

"When I'm bored, I do stupid things with my friends to have fun," Willig said.

A touch of the unusual surrounded a few students' view of a fun time.

"Going to cemeteries is always fun, along with slam dancing and weekend-long concerts," senior Chris Gordon said.

"I'm probably the only person at Concordia training for a marathon. Most people think I'm crazy, and probably am, but I think that being able to run 20-some miles helps my self-confidence and is even fun," Matzke said.

— Michelle Dorothy

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It was on a dry September morning when senior Darcy Robinson awoke to this sight. Seniors Rob Dillman, Ben Miller, and Scott Reese, and sophomore Eve Gerken, along with a few graduates, had spent the early morning hours TPing her house on a rampage of fun. Photo: Hebel



As a slow moment during a pep session wears on, sophomores Julie Kwak and David Horstman laugh among themselves. Getting together with friends during school often lifted spirits. Photo: Hebel



Proving that fun covered all areas, Mrs. Sue Hebel used a roll of infrared film to photograph the school. One of the ways that I like to have fun is by looking at things in an unusual way Hebel said.



Peeking over the top of an Apple computer, Maj. Tibor Bierbaum helps carry the computers to the auditorium. The stage became a storage area for the computers during a few days in August. Photo: Hebel



JUST FOR THE

F•U•N

OF IT

With a smile, sophomore Stacy Motter tries to persuade the janitor to unlock the door after a volleyball practice so she can get her books. Photo: Hebel



\\ Cross country is really fun when you're riding in the car," senior Tammy Lagemann said on the way to run in a New Haven meet.

\\ This was a successful lunch — I didn't spit on anyone," Mr. Bill Ihssen said after enjoying his lunch in the Teacher's Lounge.

\\ Now he's doing one of those horizontal head shakes," Mr. Don Luepke said to a student who was shaking his head "no".

\\ I enjoy acting like a fool to get a point across," Mr. Don Luepke said, when asked what the funniest part of his job was.

\\ After losing a poorly played reserve volleyball game to Northrop, Coach Bob Watson asked, "Did anyone actually sweat tonight?"

"Well, it was pretty hot on the bench!" sophomore Kenndra Thomas said.

## Not just coated by R•A•W E•G•G•S

When the waking time of a Saturday morning rolled around, the good feeling of having some decent sleep was occasionally replaced by an unpleasant feeling of knowing there was more than just scrambled eggs for breakfast to look forward to.

"One morning when my mom came back from her walk, she saw raw eggs on the side of our house. It left big stains on the house, but the guys did it just for fun, not meaning to do any damage," sophomore Monika Witmer said.

Not only houses were egged. Sometimes it was windows of the school. "One morning I came in and there was raw egg on my window. I had to climb out the window and wash it off myself," Mrs. Sue Hebel said.

Students didn't spend all of their time egging just for the fun of it. They went to athletic events, Pizza Hut, or even just people's houses.

"I loved to turn on the juke box and just dance, when I wasn't sleeping," junior Carey Tellman said.  
— Julie Chickedantz



Showing his exasperation, junior Tom Moellering watches as the football team makes one of its mistakes. Photo: McBride



Curiosity fills the room as junior Katie Harris and senior Ed DeWitt await the result of an experiment. Photo: H. Smith.

Student Life Divider

G

Summer life sizzles with fun  
as Cadets get heated up for

## O.O.D T.I.M.E.S

As the sun's intense rays beat down upon the patio and bodies splashed in the water, the mood of summer had been established. Or had it? Many students spent their "free time" working, travelling, and having fun.

"The high point of my summer was visiting Toronto, Canada. It was a foreign county, a different culture than America," junior Samara Christlieb said.

Some students looked forward to time off from school pressures. "I love summer because I get to take a break from school and just hang loose," freshman Tom Beck said.

Students felt this intermission between school years should be free of responsibility. "I think of summer as a three-month party, a time to do whatever you want without

any obligations," sophomore Jill Smith said.

Not every student had a relaxing summer. "I set up my own mowing business two years ago; last summer I made a profit of several thousand dollars. Mowing was very time consuming and involved much hard work, but it was well worth my effort," senior Mark Schmidt said.

Many students grew during the summer months because they took the time to look down the road at their own futures. "During the summer I spent most of my time away from my family and gained a new sense of independence," senior Julie McMillen said.

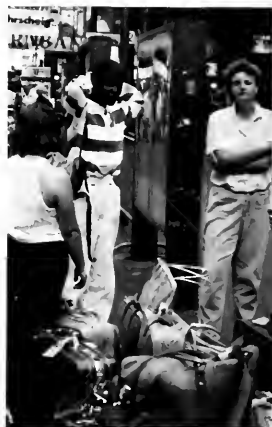
"Summer is supposed to be a free time to get to know who you are and not have to worry about school or coats," Mr. Jeff Limmer said.

— Jennifer Nash



Enjoying each other's company, daughter and mother duo Becky and Jerry Schoenherr sit on the shores of Pleasant Lake on a rainy morning.

During the summer, the Schoenherr's spent many family weekends relaxing at their lake cottage. Photo: Hebel



Guarding their luggage in Frankfurt Station, Veda Towles, Kirstin Martin and Mandy Patterson await their train to Altena. Photo: Kienzie



Showing off their masculine physiques, Cory Wietfeldt, Rob Lewis and Kevin Beck enjoyed the dog-days of summer as they soaked up the sun in the waters of Lake James. Photo: H. Smith

Displaying his unique ability to barefoot water ski, George Saalfrank delights in one of his favorite summer pastimes, one of which he has been perfecting since 1986. Photo: Saalfrank



**Q**

*What was the most fun thing you did this summer?*

*"Traveling through Bavaria was definitely the most fun I had this summer. I saw things I had never seen before and will probably never see again."*

*— Junior Eric Knepper*



After being tossed into the pool at an end-of-summer band party, senior Gail Reddemann and Mr. Paul Wills share a dry towel. Photo: Kammeyer

Q

What was the funniest thing that you saw during Homecoming Week?

"On Thursday we were to dress up as a baby or an old person. Mrs. Lewis was dressed up as one of the oldest ladies I've ever seen. She had white stuff on her face that made her look like a zombie."

— Mr. Jeff Limmer



Displaying school spirit, seniors Dave Fanning and Alan Bengs and junior Chad Chapman display their finest 50's-merd apparel. Photo: McBride

Adding comic relief to Friday's pep session, senior Jeff Smith escorts junior Travis Patton to the delight of the students. Smith's action was a friend's request. Photo: Bieberich



Awaiting the results of Anything Goes, juniors Joanne Perry, Julia Saalfrank, Amy Rickner, and Kim Arnold cheer for their class. Photo: McBride





Students' eagerness makes teachers reminisce about a

# P I•E I•N A F•A•C•E

Class spirit, exotic costumes, pep sessions, decorated hallways, and court elections were ingredients that made Homecoming week special for many.

Wednesday of Homecoming week, students and teachers paraded to Zollner Stadium for the Anything Goes competition. They participated in bizarre contests to determine who actually had the most spirit. "I went just for the comedy aspect of the night," sophomore Chad Applegate said. "Seeing teachers ride tricycles and get hit in the face with pies made the evening a success."

Dressing up as nerds, babies, or in finest attire was one way for students to show their spirit. "I particularly enjoyed seeing the conservative teachers go crazy and dress-up during the course of the week. I

definitely liked Pastor Borchers' outfit on nerd day the best of all," junior Katie Harris said.

The actual preparation for Homecoming began last May. "We selected the various committee heads and theme for the week then," Mr. Tim Ewell said. "The tremendous organization made all the difference in the world. The committee heads did a fabulous job."

Different attempts were made to increase the enjoyment of the week. "We tried different things this year, like the chapel service in the gym and throwing pies at teachers. We thought it would add interest to the week," senior co-chairman Mari Ebert said. "I think they went over fairly well."

— Jeff McBride



Competing to finish their pizza are juniors Julie Flora and Mark Plassman and freshmen Yolanda Turner and Chad Ford. Photo: Bieberich

# Fireworks and balloons help encourage crowd to A•R•T•Y

New cheers, the lifting off of balloons and fireworks were some new activities that made Homecoming night a little bit different.

"This year we wanted to do different things — things that hadn't been done for awhile," junior co-chairman Rachel Beitz said.

The new activities worked, because as junior cheerleader Holly Howe said, "The crowd got into the game and really seemed keyed up."

Not only did the different activities get the crowd excited, but they seemed to attract a large number of fans. "It was great to see the stands that full; there were a lot of people there," senior football player Matt Lewis said.

Winning the game was one of the favorite parts of the night and got spirits high for the dance. "I was more up at the dance and was able to celebrate the victory of the game," Howe said.

The idea of doing something different also had to do with the setting and theme for the dance.

"We wanted the theme to be really different. We had thought of doing a jungle setting, and then we thought of the theme 'The Rhythm is Gonna get You' to go along with the setting," senior dance chairman Janne Foebler said.

Homecoming night meant different things to different people. For the seniors it was a time to reflect on their past years and to appreciate the time they had left.

"It was my last Homecoming — my time at Concordia went really fast," Lewis said.

For freshmen Homecoming night meant something new.

"Homecoming night was a time of fun and a time to meet new people," freshman Kristina Graham said.

No matter what the class, Homecoming Night was a time of fun and a time to be with friends. Sophomore Jason Roemer summarized these feelings in saying, "Homecoming Night was the end of a week of celebration."

— Allison Staak



As senior Tim Graham receives a pass, senior Matt Lewis and junior Eric Knepper use their defensive skills to block South Adams' players in order to make an opening for the carry. The Cadets won 27-7. Photo: Watters



While performing one of the football cheers during the Homecoming game, sophomore Heather Zurcher helps to get the crowd excited and involved in the game. Photo: Hebel



Senior Ben Miller, junior Matt Farrant, and senior Josh Farrant delight in their "silly" playing talents during the homecoming game, while the flag squad performed their routine. Photo: Watters.

**Q**

*Did you feel the crowd was involved?*

*Yeah — they seemed more into the game because everybody was yelling and getting into the game.*

*— Jason Roemer*



While junior attendant Katie Harris and junior escort Doug Reincke lap proached the platform for the Homecoming court, fans waited for the announcement of the king and queen. Photo: Watters.

The 1987 Homecoming court: Jeff Berot, Berk, Gemmer, Dave Fanning, Kristin Baumgartner, Tim Graham, Gail Reddemann, Berk, Berchelt, Matt Lewis, Katie Harris, Doug Reincke. Photo: Watters.



Homecoming 1987

Indiana and Purdue fans got a little boisterous after school in the student lounge while exhibiting their fanatical spirit to all. The Indiana-Purdue rivalry was strong and kicking throughout the year within the halls of Concordia High. Photo: H. Smith

# B•L•A•C•K T•I•E & B•L•U•E J•E•A•N•S

Side  
of  
CLHS



## Temperers of the Knight help to distinguish true "Hurriers" from hot Boilers

"Indiana's awesome!" "What? No way! Purdue's the best!" "Purdue, oh please!"

This conversation was probably heard before within the halls of Concordia High; it was a common one that Indiana and Purdue rivals had, just for the fun of it.

Most of the people interviewed became fans in junior high.

"I became an I.U. fan when I was in

sixth grade, but when Steve Alford joined the team, that's when I became a really big fan," sophomore Allison Staak said.

"I became a Purdue fan when I was in eighth grade, because I was sick of hearing Indiana this and Indiana that," junior Brad Cox said.

When asked whose colors were better the answers given were, well, rather contradictory.

"I like Indiana because their colors are much brighter and happier than Purdue's. Purdue's are really awful!" sophomore Lisa Kneller said.

"Black and gold are rich and meaningful colors, unlike creme and crimson — which just don't do it for me," Mr. Don Luepke said.

Once asked about Bobby Knight, everyone had something to say.

"I like Bobby. He get's a little radical sometimes, but he's a great coach," senior Kelly Therkelsen said.

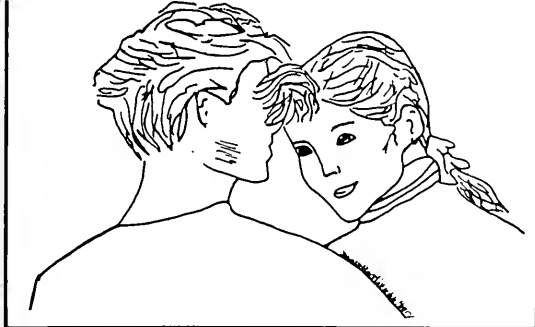
"I have no respect for Bobby Knight. He flies off at the mouth without thinking and brags about how good he is," Luepke said.

When asked how Purdue was doing in sports, people's ideas were conflicting.

"Purdue's really gone downhill sportwise," Therkelsen said.

"Purdue hasn't declined at all in basketball, but in football they have because of the new coach," Luepke said.

— Danielle Tucker



During her computer topics class, senior Erika Taylor works on one of the 50 new computers. The computers provided an opportunity for many students to learn the basics. Photo: H. Smith

## When it comes to the perfect date, fantasy and reality clash

What did the face of Tom Cruise, the body of Sylvester Stallone, the personality of Kirk Cameron, and the legs of Mr. Will's add up to? It was one senior girl's idea of a perfect boyfriend.

Every day students were faced with the dilemma of creating new friendships and finding that special person to date. Many qualities were considered before choosing a girlfriend or boyfriend. A good sense of humor was an important quality because it was cru-

cial at times in a relationship.

"It was important to have a good sense of humor because things would happen that could really mess up a date and you had to be able to laugh it off," sophomore Laura Miller said.

70% of the students said that an outgoing personality was the quality that attracted their attention first. A good listener was considered important by 19% of the students and 11% said that a person who was fun to be around was the quality that they noticed first.

There were various times when students acted rather odd or dizzy while they tried to attract another person's attention. The name or label given to these types of people was "airhead."

"I laughed at them and really got turned off," junior Greg Sassmann-shausen said.

"I always heard guys talking about how stupid airheads were but they always seemed to go out with them anyhow," Miller explained.

There were times when students sat around during their classes and fantasized about their ideal date.

"I would love it if he sent me a dozen roses while I was getting ready. Then we would go to a lake where we would just sit under the stars and he'd

intrigue me with his knowledge. Then we would go back to his house where he would prepare me a good dinner. On the way home I would receive a gift of large expense," senior Tammy Lagemann said.

Some students enjoyed casual dating while others preferred serious dating in high school.

"I enjoyed casual dating because it didn't cost as much," junior Doug Reincke said.

"I preferred serious dating to a point, because that way you didn't have to go through the trouble of finding a date when you needed one," junior Brad Cox said.

Dating was handled in one of two ways: group dating or being one-on-one with your date. "I liked group dating because if you got stuck with somebody you didn't like you could look to others to talk to," Cox said.

According to Lagemann, the ideal guy was "... the face of Tom Cruise with Kirk Cameron's personality together with Sylvester Stallone's body and Mr. Will's legs."

— Kim Klausmeier

## Students bite into future with new electronic minds, progress to computer literacy

Keeping pace with the network system of the future, Concordia had 50 new IBM model 30 computers installed over the past summer. They proved to be a major benefit to the curriculum. Principal Guenther Herzog said that "every-one who goes through high school should be computer literate." Thanks to the grant from the Fischer Memorial Foundation, students had the opportunity to familiarize themselves with computers and gain training for post-high school life.

"Computers could be fun and exciting while helping to prepare us for the job market," senior Sarah Roemer

said. In the future most careers would, in some way, involve computers, and those who have not had computer training may have a limited career choice.

"When I get out into the working field, I think I will be able to adapt to the working conditions easier because of my computer knowledge," senior John Daenzer said.

An idea when the computers were purchased was to have all classes use them during the year. This was much easier to do than last year considering that the number of computers increased three times and open lab was

also available. The school's philosophy was that computers were not a curriculum that should stand alone, but something that should be used for everyone's benefit.

"Due to the number of computers and upgrade in memory, more teachers were able to use them as a teaching tool," Daenzer said.

Even though computers were taken as serious business, they also added relaxation to students' and teachers' lives.

"Computers allowed you to be more of an individual. You could explore with computers and they helped to take away the boredom of everyday work," Mr. Steve Lehenbauer said.

— Lori McMahan

# Panamanian strikes United States, American victories bring "gold"

Something big struck the United States this past summer: the tenth Pan American Games. The Pan Am games were the Western Hemisphere's version of a mini-Olympics. Athletes from the U.S., Canada, Cuba, and many other nations converged in Indianapolis, Indiana, to compete in the Games. (It marked the first time the Pan Am Games were held in our country.)

Competition was only one aspect of the games. For many, including some athletes, the games were a large social affair. The city of Indianapolis was filled with the excitement of the party atmosphere.

"Being there made things twice as exciting. The excitement was the thing that I'll never forget," junior Chris Hoepfner said. Hoepfner, along with other students, made the trip to Indianapolis for various reasons.

"I'm interested in cycling, so I just

went down to see some of the cycling events. That was something you just didn't see every day," sophomore Eric Adair said.

Not everyone was able to attend the Games, but through many different sources students and teachers followed them.

Mr. Ed LeBeau was intrigued by the political controversies. "I'm just amazed that something so antipolitical can be so hypocritical," LeBeau said. The Games were supposed to be free of political overtones, but they were interrupted frequently by anti-Cuban demonstrations.

There were also those students who weren't excited by the hype. "I was too busy with my job, and I never got involved with all the action. The excitement comes during the Olympics," senior Cory Wietfeldt said.

— Jeff McBride

Trying to keep warm from the cold weather around him, a homeless person rests on the bare ground as his two dogs watch over him. The boxes and clothes lying beside him are the items which made this street corner his home. Photo: Mahannah

Workers at the 1987 Pan American Games dry off the handle bars of Rebecca Whitehead's bicycle. The American cycling team won several medals during the events, and Whitehead, known to most cyclists as 'Twig,' was a factor in the Americans' success. Photo: Bieberich



## Iran/Contra affair causes nation to lose trust in Reagan's insight into what goes on around him

Political controversies made the headlines this past year, and some thought President Ronald Reagan had more than his share. A story that had the biggest headlines and the longest stories was the Iran/Contra affair, and people thought that was the big story of the year.

"Reagan made some pretty bad decisions in 1987, but the worst was the Iran/Contra affair — no one was sure if he was directly involved with it or not," sophomore Cara Caparaso said.

The Iran/Contra hearings were held during the summer of 1987. The hearings consisted of the questioning of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, the former assistant National Security Advisor. North was accused of selling arms to the Iranians in exchange for

American hostages and transferring the profits to the Contra's in Nicaragua.

"The hearings showed Reagan wasn't in charge," Mr. David Gemmer said. "He wasn't aware of what was going on around him."

Other people questioned in the hearings were North's secretary, Fawn Hall, Admiral John Poindexter, former National Security Advisor, and William Casey, director of the CIA. Casey died as a result of a brain tumor before he could be questioned as to his participation in the Iran/Contra affair.

Another event that happened this past year was Reagan's appointment of the Supreme Court nominee. "That whole affair was blown out of proportion," senior Dave Panning said. "That was the story reporters focused on the most, and it didn't need all that attention."

Judge Robert Bork was rejected because of some of his beliefs on abortion, along with individual liberties. Reagan's second appointment, appeals court Judge Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew after admitting that he had

smoked marijuana in the sixties. "The press focused on Ginsburg's mistakes and didn't pay enough attention to his good points," Caparaso said.

An event that happened which seemed to have a positive effect on the nation was the signing of the nuclear weapons treaty between Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. "He (Reagan), by signing the treaty, seemed to regain his confidence in bargaining," Gemmer said.

"Although Reagan made some pretty bad decisions this past year, he also made some good ones," Caparaso said. "This was a generally good year politically; inflation was down, unemployment was down, and the nation was prospering."

Since 1988 was Reagan's last year as President of the United States, he will have left his successor the problems of balancing the budget because of the indebtedness of the country. He also will have left a great trade deficit, meaning that the nation had allowed more importing than exporting to take place.

— Susan Stalder





## Shelter helps homeless in Fort Wayne to get life back in order through the Word of God

Having a home, food, and money to pay for necessities were items students didn't think much about in comparison to the homeless who faced these issues every day. "All of us took our home, food, and clothes for granted," sophomore Stacey Smith said.

"Sometimes people were homeless because they were brought up in a way in which they had nothing; and on the other hand, the loss of a job, or a divorce sometimes led people to being homeless," Director of Christian Education at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Dennis Dobbins said. Area shelters offered free meals and a place to sleep, if they had the room.

"The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center's purpose was to spread the gospel to troubled men in the community through rehabilitation. After helping them, they placed them back into society as a positive source. By

the end, they knew that they were worth something — they had a positive attitude towards themselves," senior John Daenzer said.

"They were capable of holding a job just like any of us. They just needed a boost," sophomore Tyler Wells said. The St. Mary's Soup Kitchen also offered two warm meals a day. Students and staff participated in helping out St. Mary's by bringing in two jars of peanut butter. "I felt we as Christians could have done more, but at that time we did a great job," sophomore Amy Braun said.

Fund raisers, like helping out the Soup Kitchen and sponsoring families at Christmas time, were events that succeeded. "If I could've, I would have helped them find a job so they also could live a normal life," sophomore Heidi Clevenger said.

— Tonja Zeit

## Good News TV preachers' holy veil torn by unprecedented scandal

that God would "call him home" unless believers came up with \$4.5 million dollars for missionary work by March 31, 1987. The end of March came and went, and Roberts was still preaching his salvation message here on earth.

Jim Bakker relinquished his \$129 million-a-year Praise The Lord television ministry. Stripped of his title as an ordained minister of the Assembly of God, Bakker found himself shunned by his throng of faithful, virtually lost in the wake of a sex scandal involving a New York secretary, Jessica Hahn. Tammy Faye, Bakker's wife, remained at his side, all the while becoming the object of widespread ridicule.

For viewers across the nation, the TV Gospel had become a message of lies. A once credible group of ministers had become corrupt in the eyes of millions around the world. Pat Robertson's hopes for a seat in the Oval Office were dashed, the congregations of the TV preachers had been crumbled.

— John Daenzer

All seemed quiet on the TV evangelical front for years. Sure, rumors of luxurious spending had floated around, but the faithful following was convinced that Jim, Oral, Jimmy and Jerry were using their funds for the betterment of The Lord's kingdom. Thousands believed that these men wouldn't lie, cheat and steal. In fact, Pat Robertson was planning on driving his coalition of voters for God right into the White House. American ethics would be "born again". — God would be in charge.

Rev. Oral Roberts, self-acclaimed faith healer, announced on television



showing concentration, Lt. Colonel Oliver North focuses his attention on business matters. North was questioned about his involvement in the Iran/Contra affair. The matter has not gone to trial yet. Photo: Time

"I see the greed, the self-centeredness," says Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, as he directs powerful words of condemnation at ex-televangelist Jim Bakker. Upon Bakker's resignation, Falwell took the reins of PTL and refused to relinquish them. Photo: Time

# TRENDS MERGE CREATING STYLE

by Jennifer Nash

The norm, the things which are considered acceptable, is constantly being created and recreated. One item of fashion that has been on the rise and has become the norm is the act of women wearing clothes and accessories that were originally made and designed for males. "When I shopped, I went to the men's department before the women's. I liked men's clothing because it was not as overpriced as women's," senior Pam Tritch said.

The number of items worn by women that were also associated with males, was endless. The options for a virtually unisex wardrobe included boxer shorts, sweaters, watches, cologne, shirts, overcoats, neckties, and jewel-

Polo, Calvin Klein, Guess, and Levi's all contributed to the increase in unisex wardrobes.

ry. Whether followers of the latest trend or not, girls of all kinds were seen decked out in male-type clothing.

"For the last couple of years I have worn boxers because they were really comfortable, neat looking, and fun to wear. I did not think about them being trendy nor did I care," sophomore Kristen Stinson said.

Some people speculated that the reason females wore articles made for men was that they wanted to be exactly like them in every way. Those who did wear male pieces had a contrasting opinion. "I wore men's cologne because I liked the way it smelled, not because I wanted to be masculine, or because I wanted the same things for women that men had," junior Hallie Smith said.

As the trends and fashion statements continued to change, there would always be people wearing whatever they desired, and females would continue to wear clothes that were not perhaps designed or intended for them.



# SPUDS DEFIES POLICIES

by Amanda Snell

A new star hit the world. Among all the actors, comedians, and famous figures of the world, a dog was thrown into the spotlight. Spuds Mackenzie covered t-shirts, mugs, key chains, and

Spuds Mackenzie, dog turned star literally overnight, was accused of encouraging alcohol use among teens.

even boxer shorts. Although Spuds was recognized, questions arose on how this star became so popular. "I thought Spuds Mackenzie came just out of a gag. People thought it was funny seeing a dog dressed up in clothes on their TV," senior Anita Bredemeyer said.

"I thought Spuds became popular because he was a role model for what students want today. He had women, parties, and people got excited about

him," junior Andrew Morse said.

Although Spuds seemed to be taken lightly by some, the question of whether he promoted alcohol was an issue. "It's like GI Joe promotes violence; in the same way Spuds encouraged kids to drink," Morse said.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with Spuds. He said on his commercial 'I know when to quit.' I don't think there is anything wrong with alcohol — just don't abuse it," junior Scott Bercot said.

Although Spuds was popular with some students, the school board issued a rule that Spuds Mackenzie shirts, hats, and buttons were not permitted to be worn at Concordia. "I really didn't think that was fair. It wasn't hurting anyone, and I don't feel it was promoting alcohol," Bredemeyer said.



Censorship in rock music — was it okay when done for the public or dangerous? CLHS students decided.

# NO SEX ALLOWED OVER WAVES

By Danielle Tucker



While showing off the different variety of boxer shorts, junior Amy Rickner and senior Jeff Smith take time out from the twenty-eight hour Dance Marathon to talk. Students said these shorts were a popular item because of the unique designs they came in, their comfortable fit, and their reasonable prices. Photo: McBride

The album "Faith" by George Michael turned out two number one songs and one that has been hurdling the charts since its release. Michael was nominated for favorite pop/rock male singer at The America Music Awards, but lost to Paul Simon, of "Graceland" fame. "I Want Your Sex" brought not only a number one hit, but controversy. Photo: US

Could not be played with the word "sex" in its content. Therefore, radio stations electronically changed the lyrics from

sex to love.

"I don't think it made that big of a difference, because most people already knew the original lyrics," junior Angela Wissman said.

"The song should not have been changed, because the song was written that way, and the contents weren't as bad as they were made out to be," sophomore David Lange said.

One well known argument was that what a child could or couldn't listen to should be left up to the parents; not everyone agreed.

"The only way that the system of letting the parents decide would work was if we had all good parents; the problem is that we don't," senior Darcy Robinson said.

"When it concerns kids our age, the decision should be left up to the individual. Although the parents' influence is there, we've formed our own opinions, so what we want to listen to should be our choice," Wissman said.

"I Want Your Sex" had a good beat, and was good to dance to. It wasn't right to change the lyrics; what we listen to should be our choice," sophomore Lisa Kneller said.



Mimicking "American Gothic," Spuds and supposedly Mrs. Spuds model their farm outfits. Mackenzie was often dressed in a variety of outfits in commercials and photos. Photo: Newsweek



Three-time platinum album, "Faith," was a big seller this year among teens. Here, sophomore Greg Marcom, checks out George Michael's album at Karma Discount Records. Photo: Adair

# U2, INXS SHAKE CITIES

"Bono throws himself into each show. When he comes off-stage, he is in another world," says The Edge.

by Lori McMahan

"I want to run, I want to hide, I want to tear down the walls that hold me inside . . ." sang out Bono, U2's lead singer, to the 44,000 plus fans at the Hoosier Dome on November 1.

"Around 4:00 that afternoon I walked by the Dome on the way to Union Station and could hear U2 warming up — that got me really pumped up for the concert," sophomore Heather Zurcher said.

There were two warm-up groups at the U2 concert, the Bo Deans and Los

Lobos. U2 also came out dressed as a country band while the crowd waited for Los Lobos to show.

"It was a long wait for U2, but it was worth it. They played great music and everyone was dancing and screaming. U2 was by far the best concert I have ever been to. I was so glad to be there I was practically crying," Zurcher said.

"U2 performed the ultimate concert; it was the concert of a lifetime," junior Jenny Nash said.

Another band that has been around for awhile but had not been widely recognized was INXS. They came to Fort Wayne on October 21 and played at the Embassy. "I was glad it was at the Embassy because it's intimate there. It's small, and the acoustics were awesome," junior Carmen McGee said.

"Seeing INXS was great because I have liked them for so long and they had never been to Fort Wayne. After seeing groups in concert, their music seemed more personal," junior Hallie Smith said.

Students sometimes attended concerts to see a group live and to get a feel for the group's music.

"I think it's better hearing a group live than on tapes. I also think that it's neat to see them," sophomore Kristen Stinson said.

Other concerts throughout the year were KISS, Tina Turner, John Cougar Mellencamp, Aerosmith and Def Leppard. All were at the Coliseum.

According to students, "Moonlighting" lost viewers due to the reruns that were shown. David and Maddie were once one of TV's most loved couples. Reruns resulted because Cybill Shepherd was on maternity leave and Bruce Willis was off filming *Die Hard*. Photo: Us

During the INXS concert, fans reach out to touch the lead guitar player. The concert, on October 21 at the Embassy, was used to promote the group's new album, *KICK*. About 1,250 people attended the concert. Photo: Lewis



Members of the Irish pop band U2, Larry Mullen Jr., Adam Clayton, The Edge, and Bono, seem to have overcome their "want to hide" as mentioned in their song "Where the Streets Have No Name." The group seemed to show no shyness at the Indianapolis concert. Photo: Teen

While checking out the video selection at Rent-a-Movie, a rental store on E. State Blvd. sophomore Tim Falkenstein views a poster of "Robo Cop." In the opinion of Concordia students, "Robo Cop" was a movie flop of 1987. Photo: Adair





From the weekly series to the silver screen, actors made their way up the ladder of success.

# STARS ABANDON SHOWS

By Jamie Diehm

A wave of panic swept through the air as fingers paged through the *T.V. Guide* and the favorite show could not be found anywhere. Eyes rapidly scanned the pages in hopes of finding it. The agony of defeat was overwhelming; the program had been cancelled.

The fall television season brought with it new as well as old shows. Returning shows appeared with new characters. With Shelley Long gone from "Cheers" and Bruce Willis dividing his time between "Moonlighting" and movie making, some students felt as if there was something missing from the shows. "Cheers" seemed different after Shelley Long left the show. Since she'd always been on, it was weird not seeing her. The new lady (that took her place) was too mean, but was a better actress," sophomore Jason Stuart said.

"I really liked Shelley on 'Cheers.' Even though a lot of people didn't, I still thought she was good," freshman Jenny Diemer said. "Moonlighting," previously a popular show, seemed to have lost its touch this season by showing mostly reruns. "I was upset when I realized the shows played would be reruns because I was tired of the old ones and wanted to see something new," junior Mandy Burkholder said.

Senior Amy Krockner was also upset because she "wanted to see David and Maddie together more since they finally got together before the reruns were

shown."

After shows such as "Hill Street Blues" and "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" were cancelled, new series took their place. "My Two Dads," "Thirty-Something," and "Married with Children" were just a few. Although some of these got good reviews, students had mixed feeling about them.

"The new shows were really entertaining. They kept me interested because they were so good," Diemer said.

"Most of the new shows dealt with families. They should've done something different such as made shows that dealt with high school," Stuart said.

The lack of creativity could have kept some students from watching the new programs.

"'Slap Maxwell' was so stupid! They tried to make it funny by copying off of all the other comedy shows, but it really didn't work," senior Laura Zelt said.

"It was obvious that a few of the shows that were on this season didn't have much creativity behind them. It seemed that not much time was spent on creating the episodes because some comedy situations appeared in more than one show," Krockner said.



# FREQUENT FLOPS

Although 1987 produced a box office record of over \$4 billion, it also came up with its share of flops.

by Susan Stalder

Imagine sitting in a movie theater, feet stuck to the ground because of spilled pop, dozing off and being startled, only to wake up to tomato stains on the screen because of the movie being so bad. "The worst movie of the year had to have been 'Ishtar.' I'm really surprised it even made enough money to advertise," movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert said.

The movie industry depended on the

viewers' opinions, and so they could only put out the best movies, but some bad ones also slipped through. "There were more bad movies in the beginning of the year, but that's how it always was," Mr. Dave Kusch said. "The industry always started off slow, and then produced better movies."

There were many different opinions among students at Concordia as to the worst movie of the year. "I thought 'Three Amigos' was one of the worst movies. It was so stupid that half of the jokes weren't even worth the laughs they got," senior Chad Vannatta said.

Another movie thought to be a flop from 1987 was "Robocop," sophomore Kari Forsberg said. "It was just so unrealistic and hard to believe — plus, there wasn't enough action to hold my attention". It seemed others in the theater lost attention too. The writers intended it to be a comedy, but the jokes just flew by."

"I thought that 'Superman IV' was the worst. It just wasn't as good as the other three, and it was really stupid," sophomore Michelle Poole said.

## Joy and exuberance expressed as faculty members plunged into marriage, rejoiced with new arrivals brought by stork

Wedding bells and baby cries were sounds heard in the ears of some of the teachers on the staff. On the fourteenth of June, Miss Lisa Schroer became Mrs. Lisa Wesley. New computer teacher, Mr. Dave Bahr, was married during the summer before the school year got started, and Mr. Tim LaCroix was also involved with wedding plans. He proposed to a woman he'd dated for three years and gone to both high school and college with. "We were good friends during that time, but never dated until we were out of college," LaCroix said.

"Mark proposed to me on my twenty-sixth birthday, and at our wedding my father not only gave me away but also participated as the pastor. It took a while for students to get used to my name change, but then, I decided that if they wanted to call me Miss Schroer I'd let it go, instead of correcting them every time they called me by the wrong name," Wesley said.

Teachers brought their babies to

school functions every now and then, so students and faculty could see them. "Having Ryan added a lot of work and a lot more planning ahead. With having to get up and feed him through the night, I didn't get much sleep," Mrs. Judy Teague said.

"Having Kurt changed my life drastically. I had to plan everything around a baby, like making sure I had enough supplies everywhere we went. It wasn't as easy to just get up and go anymore," Mrs. Joan Grossman said.

Mothers weren't the only people bragging about their children. Mr. Jeff Limmer, father-to-be, was busy not only spreading the news that he was going to be a daddy but preparing for all the fun times ahead.

Teachers said changes were part of the fun in their lives. "Seeing him change, and hearing him say his first words was really neat. He was always a good natured boy," Grossman said.

"It was nice to have someone to go

home to and talk to about the ups and downs of the day, and know that they care and will always be there for me with my best interest at heart," Wesley said.

— Tonja Zelt

While relaxing from the fun and games during the faculty party at Mr. Fred Weiss' home, Mrs. Joan Grossman spends time with her son Kurt. Grossman said that although changes did take place with having a new baby, the good times made it all worth it. Photo: Hebel



## Misfortune curses Democrats as Republicans continue to build platforms around beliefs

"Let the people decide," chanted the group of 300 supporters at the campaign party. Excitement rushed through the air. Some of the supporters were still there, but not all of them. Many of Gary Hart's supporters were gone after he was accused of having an affair with Donna Rice.

"After dropping out because of the Donna Rice affair and then getting back in, I didn't think he had the welfare of the country in mind. It was his own welfare he was concerned about," senior Scott Reese said.

"It took some guts to get back in. He was really crazy to do it though. All it did was split the Democratic party up more so than it already had," Mrs. Diane Lewis said.

Hart was not the only Democrat who got into trouble. Joe Biden dropped out of the race because his

plagiarism was exposed.

The remaining Democratic candidates were Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, Paul Simon, Richard Gephardt, Bruce Babbitt, and Al Gore. Republican candidates were Robert Dole, George Bush, Pat Robertson, Alexander Haig, Pete DuPont, and Jack Kemp.

"The Democrats needed a candidate that hadn't been in trouble. Hart could have had a chance but he messed up. Of the Republicans, Bush was the best," sophomore Rob Westra said.

"The best two candidates were George Bush and Robert Dole. They had been in the longest and had the most experience. They also weren't a part of the Democratic party, which would probably help because of all the trouble some of the Democrats were having," Lewis said.

— Julie Chickedantz



In order to gain support, Sen. Robert Dole meets with women at a nursing home for a Republican meeting. Photo: Newsweek

# D•A•T•E B•O•X

## JANUARY

— Anglican envoy Terry Waite vanishes in Beirut.

## FEBRUARY

— Beulah Mae Donald successfully sues the Ku Klux Klan for \$7 million.

## APRIL

— U2's *The Joshua Tree* is released.

## MAY

— Tom Cruise and Mimi Rogers marry.

— 37 American soldiers killed in the Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark.

## JUNE

— Margaret Thatcher wins third

term.

## JULY

— Snow White turns 50.

— Fred Astaire dies at age 88.

## AUGUST

— Four-year-old Cecilia Chichan is the sole survivor of Northwest Airlines crash that killed 158 passengers in Detroit.

## SEPTEMBER

— Players in the National Football League strike.

— Pope John Paul II visits the U.S.

## OCTOBER

— Stock market drops record 500 points.

## Earth quakes as Fort Wayne shakes, baffles students

Mice scampered about in hidden corners, trucks rumbled down the highway, jets roared overhead, large hospital carts rolled down the hallway, and tornadoes approached ... or did they? At 6:49 p.m. on June 10, 1987, students used these and other more typical occurrences to explain what was going on during a rather unique one.

"I was sitting in my living room watching television when I felt my chair shake," junior Diana Sheets said. "I thought someone was just kicking it."

All of the commotion they felt and heard was not actually due to any of these sources, but to an earthquake. Centered in Lawrenceville, Illinois, the earthquake was felt across sixteen states, from Missouri to South Carolina, and parts of Canada. This was the largest one that had occurred in this area in nearly twenty years, measuring 5.0 on the Richter Scale.

Because of the earthquake was such an out-of-the-ordinary event, many people remembered exactly where they were and what they were doing when it hit. "I was in a bus in Chi-Chi's parking lot," sophomore Heather Jones said. "When I felt the bus moving, I thought it was just someone outside shaking the bus until I realized that there was no one there."

"I was in my basement sitting on a couch," freshman Vivian Nitecki said. "I was praying at the time, and when the earthquake hit I was so paranoid. I had no idea what it was and I didn't want to know."

Although the earthquake was eerie for some, many also enjoyed the uniqueness of it. "I thought the earthquake was cool," senior Chad Vannatta said. "It was interesting because nothing like that usually happens in Fort Wayne."

— Sara Hebel



## Ramps, elevator rise to accessibility

When the new Concordia building was first constructed in 1963, some things were left out; and, as a result, the building was inaccessible to students in wheelchairs. Mr. James Sherbondy,

the school's original architect, has been in the process of redesigning parts of the school in order to meet the need.

"Parts of all of the entrance steps will be converted into ramps, and an elevator will be put up in order to make all three floors accessible," Sherbondy said.

Upon its completion before the 1988 school year, Concordia will be the only parochial high school that is accessible, and will join Wayne and Northrop in accessibility.

"Accessibility is an excellent idea. The elevator will be able to benefit other students as well, like those on crutches, or with other temporary disabilities," senior Darcy Robinson said.

Although much of the school will need alterations, parts are already accessible. According to Sherbondy, the auditorium, which is equipped with ramps both on the inside and on the outside, is one of those areas.

— Michelle Dorothy



In a demonstration of being handicapped, junior Rob Lewis gets stuck at the stairs. Over the summer, an elevator will be added to alleviate this problem. Photo: McBride

Placing his "Those Two Guys for mayor" sign in his locker, senior Ed DeWitt adjusts the poster so it will fit. Charlie Butcher and Tony Richards campaigned for the position and held a tomato throwing contest "just for the fun of it" with some of the candidates. Photo: Cook

## Choosing mayor and selling a team among Fort Wayne's politics

The election of the mayor, confusion in the Sharon Lapp case, and other topics revolving around these issues caused the politics in Fort Wayne to involve many debates.

"I thought the Lapp case caused a lot of debates and was fuel for Helmke's fire. It gave Helmke something to talk about and boosted his ego," sophomore Rob Westra said.

First came the issue of the Sharon Lapp case. Evidence came to the surface that the procedures used in handling the case were unprofessional, and it was thought that the police involved had destroyed evidence to cover up acts performed previously by the police department. It was suspected that Lapp had inside information on city officials, and members of the de-

partment knew of her files.

The circle of chaos caused by the Lapp case caused speculations about who was involved in the murder; this caused excitement and large debates in the city campaign for mayor. Debates between the two candidates were held, and the Lapp issue was often brought up along with the fact that Mayor Moses' younger brother was a suspect in a murder case.

Campaigning was another major part of the mayoral elections. After being chosen as a late candidate, Paul Helmke started his visual campaigning by placing yard signs in properties. It had originally been stated that no visual campaigning could start until 60 days before official campaigning would begin. Declaring this unconstitutional, Helmke took it to court and won.

Finally, in the November 3 elections Helmke defeated Moses by 7.7 percent of the votes. The final tally of the votes was Helmke with 26,194 and Moses with 24,179.

On January 1, 1988, at noon, Helmke was sworn in. Shortly after entering his new position, Helmke appointed Neil Moore as the new Police Chief.

After the election, Helmke and Moses continued to dispute, but this time it was on the issue of the city's fund-

ing for certain city departments and organizations.

In addition to the run with Fort Wayne politics, there was also the selling and buying of the Komet hockey team. Declaring bankruptcy, the team was either facing a new owner or no team at all.

On August 1, 1987, David Welker bought the team for \$300,000 from the previous owner, Bob Ritt. After the purchase, Welker decided to keep the present coach, Robbie Laird. Laird was named the Most Valuable Coach of all North American League coaches and coached the Komets to winning the International Championship.

"It's good that the team got a new owner because after the buy they recruited players and had a winning season," senior Craig Linneimer said.

— Allison Staak



## Long year of practice ends after players and teams clench post-season championships

As sure as finding the Lakers and the Celtics in the NBA championship, sports fans across the nation could once again count on exciting culminations of seasons from an array of sporting events.

The New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI. "I loved it when they won — it was great," junior Chris Hoepfner said. On New Years Day, the NCAA football championship title was claimed by Penn State when they defeated Miami of Florida.

At Wimbledon, Pat Cash overcame odds against him and beat the #1 seeded player, Ivan Lendl. After his victory he broke protocol and ran up through the stands to celebrate with his father. Martina Navratilova defeated seventeen-year-old Steffi Graf, capturing the women's Wimbledon title.

I.U. fans got a big treat when their team made it to the finals of the NCAA basketball championship. The winner was to be decided on March 30, when I.U. met their match, Syracuse. I.U. came up winners with a last second

shot by junior guard Keith Smart, defeating Syracuse 74-73. "I only saw the last few seconds of the game. It was awesome — everyone around just started jumping and screaming," sophomore Sarah Wade said.

The Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics had it out for the NBA championship, with the Lakers defeating the Celtics, the defending champions.

In a come-from-behind victory, the Minnesota Twins upset the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series four games to three.

In boxing, thirty-one year old Sugar Ray Leonard came out of retirement to meet Marvelous Marvin Hagler in the only title he hadn't captured. Leonard was victorious and immediately returned to retirement.

— Lori McManhan



After capturing the only title he had never claimed, Sugar Ray Leonard celebrates with his fans and trainer. Leonard defeated Marvelous Marvin Hagler to win the last boxing match of his career. Photo: Life Magazine

In the studio of WMEE one of "those two guys" in the morning, Charlie Butcher, converses with Ira West of Ira's Update about recent television shows. West was best known for her analysis of the television show Dynasty. Photo: McBride

THE FUN  
AND  
FORMAL

# B•L•A•C•K T•I•E & B•L•U•E J•E•A•N•S



SIDE  
OF  
CLHS

## Mr. Food, song scrambling, river monster and eggs: bizarre stunts lure listeners

The alarm clock read 6:15 — Click! The Maumee River Monster had just been spotted. It looks like it's really angry. It's coming closer . . . Shaking off a chill of terror, students realized that it wasn't a nightmare that they were awakening from, but it was the voices of "those two guys" in the morning.

"I would set my alarm clock for

6:00 and then just lay in bed and listen to the radio for 15 more minutes until I was ready to get up. Sometimes I wouldn't get out of bed because I was having so much fun listening to the bizarre things Charlie and Tony would do," junior Kristin Bierlein said.

The radio stations and their personalities were known to pull some off-the-wall stunts.

"It was really funny when Charlie and Tony ran for the mayor's office. If I were of age, I would have voted for them," junior Neil Hudson said.

"I thought it was hilarious when the personalities of WAJL balanced eggs during the equinox," junior Katie Vogel

said.

Students often enjoyed listening to and participating in the mini game shows in the mornings.

"It was fun listening to song scrambling on WZRQ. I could always guess one of the songs, but the other one I usually didn't know. I laughed at the people that called in to guess the songs, but didn't know them and sounded really stupid," junior John Martin said.

"I called in twice to guess what Mr. Food was and won both times. The first time I won cheese doodles and then I won Rice-a-Roni," freshman Krista Knepper said.

— Kim Klausmeier

Life in working lane becomes  
pleasant experience, not a

# E•A•D•A•C•H•E

# H

The bell rang at 3:15; it was time to go home, change into a tacky uniform and head to work. Traffic was dreadful and the time on the clock was ticking away. Tonight would be hectic, and the place would be packed with kids. Left behind was the trash for the workers to clean up. Such was the life of a working Cadet.

Although students made money, working had its disadvantages and uneasy moments.

"I was overworked and underpaid as a janitor," senior Steve East said. "And it perturbed me when trash was not thrown away."

"It really made me mad when people wouldn't be satisfied with their orders," sophomore Monika Witmer said about her job at Jeff's Coney.

"The embarrassing part of working at Connie's Shoes

was when it would take forever to find a shoe and then it would be the wrong color or style," junior Kim Klausmeier said.

Even though the disadvantages did add up, jobs were often fun and full of learning experiences.

"I felt so stupid in my uniform; I had to wear a brown dress with a pink hat," sophomore Jenny Bruckner said.

Witmer said she learned new responsibilities while working. Working also enabled her to meet and make new friends.

Not only were student jobs interesting, but teachers also found fun in what they did. "The greatest part of my job was to watch a student say 'A-ha! I've got it,'" Mr. Don Luepke said.

— Tonja Zelt



While working at Keltch Pharmacy on Anthony, junior Wendy Gleave stamps the price tags onto the new candy bar, "BarNone." Gleave usual-

ly spent her evenings after cross country working there. In addition to weeknights, she also worked some weekends. Photo: Plassman



Smiling as she fills a glass of pop, sophomore Monika Witmer concentrates on doing a good job as her boss, A.B. Afarin, watches her. Photo: Plassman



Pulling out a spark plug, junior Paul Bryce works at his father's Marathon gas station and garage. Bryce worked during the school year mainly on the weekends. Photo: Plassman

Taking a different approach to education, Mr. Don Lucio empties a container of magnetized letters to illustrate to one of his geometry classes the meaning of line symmetry. Photo: Plassman



Fixing an order for a customer, junior Tom Pasche wraps up a sandwich with the help of Jason Henderson. Pasche worked at Wendy's after school and on weekends. Photo: Plassman



**Q**

*What is the most fun part of your job?*

*"I worked as a janitor and there was nothing that I liked about my job. I was overworked and underpaid!"*

— Senior Steve East

# Red-eyed spider, Mr. Rogers adorn unique lockers, reveal U•N•A•C•Y

L

"Why not?" senior Kristen Hershberger said as she explained why she kept a black tarantula with red eyes in her locker. "It was a different thing to do."

Students kept unusual things like a Mr. Rogers post card, a Canadian Coke can, miniature boxing gloves, an exit sign, and road sign blinkers in lockers. Many of the owners had no reason for putting them there; they just did it.

"I have no idea why I put blinkers in my locker," junior Chris Meisner said. "I thought it would be appropriate." Unique decorations made others take notice of these lockers.

"So many people came up to me when they saw my Mr. Rogers post card and asked, 'Won't you be my neighbor?'" junior Diana Sheets said.

"It was fun to have people

walk by my locker and say, 'Hey, you are weird!'" Hershberger said.

Students found decorating lockers fun for different reasons. "It was funny to see the looks I got from others," Sheets said.

"When I saw the pictures I had put up, it reminded me of my summer fun," sophomore Sara Ayres said.

Sophomore Royce Huffman used "Fun Tack," a substance like silly putty, to put up his posters. "It was fun to hear what people thought this stuff was," he said. "Everyone thought it looked like a blob of gum or snot."

What people put in lockers said something about them. "People might have thought I was stupid or a thief," Meisner said, "but putting blinkers in my locker showed I was humorous."

— Sara Hebel



Congregating by their lockers, juniors Duane Snow, Robert Knox, and Chris Lepper work on last minute homework assignments. Lockers were also a good place to get together with friends. Photo: Hebel



**Q**

What's something fun you've done with locker decorations?

decorations?

"It was fun to mimic Nicole's (Gevers) locker pet because I knew it liked her and it was funny to see her get upset. I usually got a hug out of it too, even though sometimes it was more like a strangle."

— sophomore Rob Westra



Territorial disputes arise after sophomore Rob Westra taped up sophomore Nicole Gevers' locker pet, Auntie Snugglepuss. Smiling at the conflict is sophomore Ryan Dellinger. Photo: Hebel

Before school, sophomore Laura Miller finishes her homework. Lockers were not only fun to decorate, but were convenient study places for students who arrived at school early. Photo: K. Smith

Sharing similar interests with her sister, junior Diana Sheets inspects the IU decorations in senior Jill Sheet's locker. Both of them are avid Indiana fans. Photo: K. Smith

Searching through the sneeze shield, sophomore Royce Hufman makes a selection from Ala Carte. Cadets frequently used the cafeteria junk food to add a little variety to their noon time diet. Photo: McBride



**Q**

*What is the craziest thing you've ever done?*

*"A bunch of guys and me were making a little something to eat for breakfast, and we started throwing cold Pillsbury dough at each other. It went all over, and stuck to anything and everything."*

*— senior Chris Wehrmeister*



**Finger Lickin' Good?** Junior Sarah Wade and North Side junior Josh Davis give the Colonel's new idea a shot. Kentucky Fried Chicken was one of many food chains to jump on the mini band wagon. Photo: McBride

**Toucan Sam** "follows his nose" right on top of ice cream as juniors Julie Chickedantz and Hallie Smith cover their dishes with Fruit Loops. The two attended a year-book seminar at Manchester College this past summer.





A stop at TCBY finds junior Katie Harris enjoying frozen yogurt wrapped in a waffle cone. TCBY made an entrance at locations around the city and found itself catering to the needs of hungry Cadets. Photo: McBride

## Maroon and white learn to create colorful ways to E•V•O•U•R

D

Throughout a year full of Burger Bundles, Lil' Franks, Chicken Littles, and even frozen yogurt, students learned from commercial food chains to use a little imagination when it came to satisfying that craving for a bite. Food stops like Burger King and TCBY found themselves frequented often by hungry Cadets looking for something a little different to eat.

"I crave TCBY at least once a week. There's one in Georgetown, near my house, so it's very convenient, and I go there at least once a week," junior Julie Flora said.

Students even found irregular dishes outside the state.

"I had Beef Pasty up in northern Michigan once. It's beef, potatoes, cheese, onions, green peppers, and cloves, all wrapped up in dough. Even though it was hard to cut through, it was great!" senior Chad Vannatta said.

At times students spent a little extra for "eccentric" food, but they also used their own

imagination to eat something unorthodox.

"I love to eat peanut butter on bananas and apples," Flora said.

"Just imagine sweet chunky syrup," Vannatta said. "I like to eat cottage cheese with syrup on top."

Often students ate or played with food just for fun. Senior Chris Wehrmeister even developed simplified methods of preparing a couple of American classics.

"I eat cold wieners 'cause I'm too lazy to wait for the microwave to cook them. I also like to snack on cold, Pillsbury biscuit or cookie dough."

Vannatta cites apple eating as a super way to get to know somebody.

"I've tried eating one apple with another person, one on either side. You try and see who can get to the core first... this can be very interesting. It's a fun way to meet someone face to face, literally!" said Vannatta.

— John Daenzer



Half the bottle gone already, senior Chad Vannatta tests his sweetened mixture of cottage cheese and Mrs. Buitenvoort's. Vannatta was among many students who devised creative food combinations. Photo: McBride.

Q

What made the auction fun for you?

"Most of my friends were there so I was able to talk to them. I really liked being able to eat some of the breakfast they served — the rolls were really good!"

— junior Andy Weiss  
(breakfast was served in the early morning because of the length of the auction)



While working at the household booth, Mr. John Marks and Mrs. Evelyn Crowover, dressed in their "elf" outfits, laugh and enjoy the auction "just for the fun of it." Photo: Albertson

Senior model Kristin Baumgartner displays a poster that offers bidders a chance to buy a seat on the bench next to Coach Glenn Parrish at one of the home basketball games. Photo: Albertson



Using his strength to carry item number 1002, junior Chuck Werth works as an oral auction carrier. Photo: Albertson



## Volunteers add sparkle to annual auction as profits

# N•C•R•E•A•S•E

Icebergs, penguins and elves were just a few of the many sights that could be seen at the 1987 auction. The theme, "Off to the North Pole," was chosen by the steering committee. The actual preparation for the auction began in February.

"It took 11 months of working to get the auction together. We only got a month for a breather between the end of one auction and the beginning of the next," Public Relations director Dick Katt said.

"I really liked the decorations. It didn't seem like the gym at all, and the decorations made it look more elegant," sophomore server Dave Horstman said.

"It was a very important event this year because it was our fifth annual auction. The

total net for all of the years put together was a half million dollars," Katt said.

Over 300 people, including students, teachers, parents, and friends of Concordia helped with the large-scale event.

"I thought it would be fun to work, so I signed up and had a fun time," sophomore Paula Snyder said.

"All my friends were working, so I thought we would all have a fun time working together. I'm going to do it again next year," junior Britt Maxwell said.

Katt said, "If it weren't for all the volunteers, we wouldn't have been able to do it. They all did a great job and spent a lot of time helping the cause."

— Allison Staak



While relaxing, Major Tibor Bierbaum and Mr. Art Boseker strike up a conversation. Socializing was a big part of the event. Photo: Albertson

# Coordinating kisses adds laughs; musical teems with I•L•L•I•N•E•S•S

S

Amidst the cries of "Move your tush" by bearded Kusch, tales of Sumo Ed, and a multitude of white faces adorned with black hair, a musical abounding with hilarious moments emerged.

"I liked the characters' parts because they could be so sarcastic," junior Michelle Roberts said. "It was fun to act silly."

The rehearsals and performances of the musical *The Mikado* were often silly. "I remember laughing very hard," musical director Mr. Tim LaCroix said.

"The funniest thing was when Kristin (Baumgartner) and I were skipping on stage during rehearsal. She stepped on the back of my pants and pulled them down," senior Cory Wietfeldt said.

Sometimes even seemingly simple and routine things were fun. "People don't usual-

ly think of bowing as being fun," sophomore Gina Cavenier said. "But because we had trouble coordinating our bows, it was neat when we finally got everyone doing them simultaneously."

Funny moments arose even while working on difficult coordination. "Coordinating kisses with Steve Chen in our duet was hard," Roberts said. "Sometimes we bashed noses or would miss and kiss the other person's ear."

The reactions of the audience made it even more fun. "The performances were very strong and fast-paced. The cast relied on the audience response to make them that way," dramatic director Mr. Dave Kusch said.

"The performances were fun because people were enjoying it and laughing," sophomore Debbie Grim said.

— Sara Hebel



During a dress rehearsal, Pish-Tush, Pooh-Bah, and Ko-Ko (seniors Mark Konow, Cory Wietfeldt, and Derek Krcitenstein) finish their trio "I Am So

Proud." Since the end of the song was a tongue twister, they worked hard to sing it at the fastest tempo possible. Photo: McBride

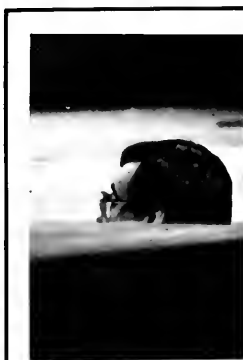


Concentrating on singing "Mi-Ya Sa-Ma," freshman Patty Moehring gets ready to begin her choreography as a member of the chorus. Photo: McBride



Watching other cast members perform: Peep Bo (freshman Terra Fitchard), Yum Yum (junior Michelle Roberts) and Nanka Poo (freshman Steve Chen) smile at a funny moment. Photo: McBride

Singing his solo in the song "A More Humane Mikado," the Mikado of Japan (junior Ben Shull) enumerates the qualities that make him a beneficent leader. Photo: McBride



**Q**

*What did you like the best about putting on a musical?*

*"I liked doing a musical because it showed how all of the different fine arts can be put together. Each one is very important by itself, but it was especially neat when all of these facets were brought together into one collaboration."*

*— musical director Mr. Tim LaCroix*

Before dress rehearsal, sophomore Chandraa Coe puts sophomore Chuck Richoz's eye make-up on. Around 75 cans of black hair spray were also used to give cast members black hair. Photo: McBride



# F•U•N

OF IT

Testing laws of gravity, physics teacher Mr. Jeff Limmer demonstrates force by knocking copper pennies off a ledge. Photo: K. Smith



“Don’t look at me in that tone of voice,” Mr. Chris Gieschen said while talking to Eddie Connett in his first hour Biology class.

“Oh, I am so embarrassed, a nude book. I’m not looking, honest,” Mr. Don Luepke said as he looked at a student’s book that was uncovered.

“San Francisco is the gay capital; at least it has that reputation. It’s real brotherly love,” Mr. Paul Fluegge said as he discussed the gay protest at the papal visit.

“Do you believe that Mr. Ihssen leaves the plastic wrappers on his pizzas when he cooks them?” Mr. Jeff Limmer said to his 7th hour physics class.

“How do you get on a teacher’s good side? They could start by giving me money,” said Mr. Don Luepke when interviewed by the Luminarian staff.

## It’s not just the daily G•R•I•N•D

When the doldrum syndrome hit the students, the always-ready remedies, spontaneity and creativity, filled the days with bursts of laughter and fun.

School days were filled with memories of late night studying, nodding off in class, and the anxiety involving the first report card. Despite the possible tension of academics, a fun side also existed.

“When we talked about historical figures, Mr. Fluegge acted out and exaggerated characters. He would also lift my chair up off the ground while he was speaking and flip his tie which made me burst into laughter,” junior Katie Harris said.

“Speech class was a blast. I learned about others by watching their speeches and pointing out the good things and the bad. It helped to know that I wasn’t the only one who made mistakes,” senior Anita Brede-meyer said.

— Amandia Snell



After dealing with the hassle of raising a child, senior Chris Wehrmeister introduces problems he encountered with his egg baby. Photo: Albertson



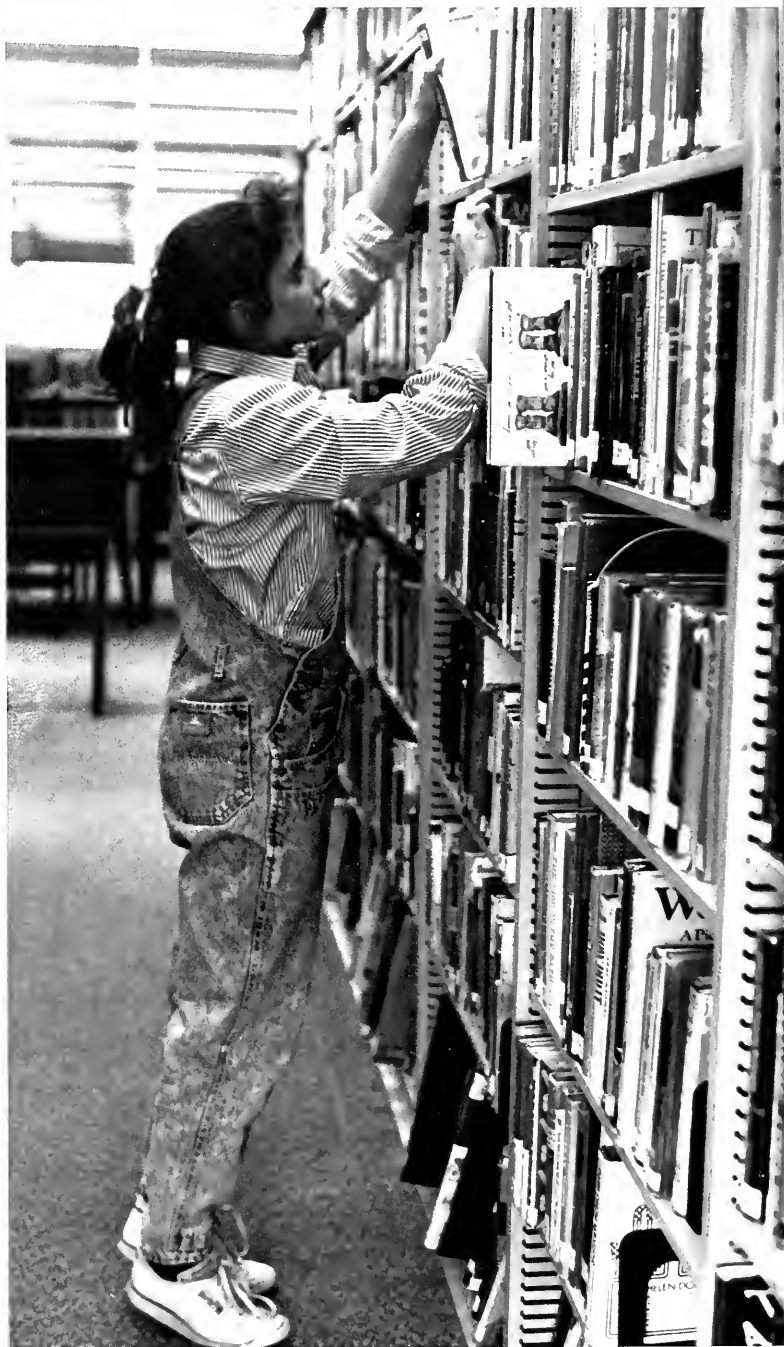
Smiles and chuckles explode as Mr. Paul Fluegge portrays King Arthur in U.S. history class. Photo: K. Smith



A newcomer to the English Department, Mr. Dan Oetting, grades papers as his sixth hour English class finishes a test. Photo: Cook

In an attempt to get into her part of Juliet, freshman Jenny Long stands on the chair as freshmen Mary Byrd and Misty McIntosh await their cue. Photo: Cook

While using the library during her study hall, senior Tammy Logemann stops to get a book for her English Orientation for College class. Photo: Cook





With attention focused on him, Mr. Dave Kusch introduces "The Pen of My Aunt," as freshmen Cara Bloom and Sarah Borchelt listen. Photo: Cook

Students in Mr. Bill Ihssen's personal composition class listen to instructions as he hands out papers. Photo: Cook



# U New classes and cameras add spark to make English N·I·Q·U·E A·N·D F·U·N·

A world filled with war, revenge, love, murder, espionage, and betrayal was opened to all students taking an English class. Even though English was traditionally

thought of as a required class filled with grammar, students found that there was more to English than sentence diagramming and verb conjugation.

"Doing video commentaries in advanced comp

was good experience because we were behind and in front of the cameras," senior Janne Foelber said.

"In Mrs. Wiehe's class, we wrote book reports as diary entries instead of in standard form, and made posters to try and sell our book to other students," freshman Mandy Hoth said.

All English students found that their classes involved more than reading and grammar.

Sophomores were also required to take one English class: English 10. But along with the freshmen course, this class wasn't all grammar and writing either. Projects designed to interest the student were implemented.

"Mr. Oetting designated every Friday as creative writing day, and we wrote things that only he would read," sophomore David Ridderheim said.

English electives provided juniors and seniors with a choice, and new to the department were the two classes English 11 C (composition), and English 11 L (literature).

"We hoped the students would benefit from a wide range of subjects, designed to allow them to feel they were being helped to reach their potential. We offered 18 different courses taught on varying levels," Mr. Kurt Jordan, head of the English Department, said.

— Michelle Dorothy

Do you read more than the comics in the daily paper?

YES  
76%

NO  
24%



Mr. Dave Bahr uses body language as a tool for teaching his students. Students could usually relate better to teachers that were interested in what they were teaching. Photo: Cook

Mrs. Lisa Wesley uses creative visual aids in the form of geometric shapes to explain to her class a difficult concept. Seeing the shapes they were studying helped the students. Photo: Cook

Bubble-making abilities are Mr. Don Tuepke's forte as he explains math concept to his geometry class. Students often enjoyed seeing Mr. Tuepke exhibit his skills. Photo: Cook





In his fourth hour Algebra 3-4 class, Mr. Don Reinking uses a movie to help his students better understand the ideas that he is teaching. Movies added a change of pace for students. Photo: H. Smith

BOWD



In Mr. Dave Bahr's fifth hour trigonometry class, students concentrate heavily as their teacher works through the solution to a math problem on the chalk board. Photo: Cook

# M Soap bubbles, tinker toys, and building blocks visualize concepts as teachers M.O.T.I.V.A.T.E S.T.U.D.E.N.T.S

As the bell rang students scrambled into their seats as they prepared for their normal everyday math class. Once they had all reached their seats they sat down in

a comfortable position because it was going to be one of those long hours when all they would do was sit and listen to utterly confusing lectures.

Very often students felt

this way about their classes, so the math department decided to take a different approach to teaching.

"Students didn't learn just from lectures, they needed to see what they were doing and needed to understand the concepts that they were working with," Mr. Don Luepke said.

"I tried to relate the use of math problems to situations that might arise in jobs," Mr. Don Reinking said.

Many times teachers used a variety of objects to interest their students.

"I would use anything I could get my hands on: soap bubbles, tinker toys, wooden blocks, rubber bands. I would do anything it took to get my point across, sometimes that

meant going to any extreme. Once I even stood on my head to prove a point," Luepke said.

Because of the number of new computers that were given to the school, there were many more opportunities to use the computers extensively in the classrooms. The computers were very helpful in aiding the students with difficult math problems.

When the teachers made it evident to the students that they were excited and interested in what they were teaching, the students were easily motivated.

"I tried to show that I enjoyed math and hopefully that rubbed off on the students," Reinking said.

— Kim Klausmeier

Do you know how to work all of the buttons on your calculator?

Yes  
19%

No  
81%

Playing with fire, seniors Christy Brink and Carmela Harris deftly work tips onto their polished glass tubing. The two fired up their bun-

sen burner and molded ordinary glass into an assortment of flasks, funnels and stirring rods. Photo: Plassman



Do you think that  
there is life in  
outer space?

YES  
52%

NO  
48%





Eyes concentrated on a specimen, sophomore Tim Falkenstein adjusts the coarse focus on his light microscope. Lab time over the scope displayed textbook material in real life. Photo: Adair

Three arms are much better than one, and senior advanced biology partners Shanna Pabst and Kim Nash put their two heads together to determine the internal organs of a 21" dogfish shark. Photo: Adair



# E Hands-on investigators X•P•L•O•R•E

**I**t's really fun to teach science classes, because the kids always seem to come up with questions that challenge me to think about new ideas," science department head John Schamber said.

Participation in classroom discussions and labs afforded teachers as well as students the opportunity to discover much more about their natural environment and how it affects man.

"I enjoyed science classes because they gave me the chance to learn about the creation all around me," senior Mark Schmidt said.

In order to develop a more complete understanding of classroom lecture topics, science teachers made it a point to include labs in their weekly schedules. Students found

Concordia Day grants sophomore Tom Daenzer the chance to practice his electro-static "Wonder Twins" powers on eighth graders. Daenzer was among many who donated their free time to promote Concordia.

deeper insights to things not visible to the human eye, or faster than the speed of light.

"I looked forward to labs because they let me do and see something actually happening instead of just trying to listen and take notes all the time," junior Geoff Brooks said.

To increase the time available for students to implement lab work, \$7000 was raised during the 1986 Christmas Auction to rebuild the chemistry lab. New water, gas and electrical facilities were made possible by contributions of money and time.

"In addition to extending lab facilities, we hope to construct a glass display case on the third floor, containing ongoing projects for all student interests," Schamber said.

Additions to curriculum were being planned as well. Advanced Chemistry and Biology are being discussed, and Physics II, a "zero" hour secondary level Physics class met 50 minutes daily before school.

"It wasn't always fun getting up so early in the morning, but it created additional opportunities for accelerated physics students," Mr. Jeff Limmer said.

Ready cooperation, and willingness to give a little extra made it easier on all involved, including newcomer, Mrs. Diane Lewis.

"The students and faculty were all very willing to help me get adjusted. Everyone involved in the science department is so dedicated — it was really neat," Lewis said.

— John Daenzer

# • r • e • q • u • i • r • e • d •

Demonstrating how colonists shot their guns during the battle of Lexington and Concord, Mr. Paul Fluegge tried to get his history class to see the significance of the battle. Photo: Cook



Thoroughly involved in the government lecture, senior Shanna Pabst concentrates on the theory Mr. Gemmer is explaining. Government was a required class for seniors. Photo: Cook

Preaching the gospel according to the World History book, Mr. Ed LeBeau points out a geographic location of importance. LeBeau was the only teacher that taught World History. Photo: H. Smith



Trying to get his group's point across, junior Pete McMahan expresses a view on the constitution. In the Honors U.S. History Class, all students did a debate. Photo: K. Smith





# B Data doesn't mean O•R•E•D•O•M

**G**eorge Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, 1776, 1812, 1941, French and English War, World War II, Hudson Bay, Arabian Desert, how people act, why people do what they do ... All are linked together in one single category.

"When I thought of social studies, I thought of dates, people, and wars," junior Becky Gemmer said.

As dates, people and wars — or, in other words History — did fall under the category of social studies, so did geography, psychology, sociology, and economics. And though the subject matter was sometimes thought of as boring, there were ways of making the interest level high.

"I usually used my loud voice to keep people awake," Mr. Jack Massucci said. "I also gave the students different activities to do. We did puzzles and jeopardy for review. We would put people together to work on debates and let them pretend they were newspaper reporters and write on a subject."

"I tried to find the humorous ways people acted and present those to the class. People were so unpredictable that there were many humorous things I would find and we could look at and laugh at. I would also try to relate the events I talked about to things that happen everyday," Mr. Art Pinnow said.

"We played games and did puzzles and things like that which made it easier to learn. I would have much rather learned by having fun than just sitting and listening to someone just talk. It was also fun to watch some of the movies because they were so dumb they were funny," junior DeBreia Williams said.

It wasn't just games that made social studies fun. Just learning about the facts was also.

"History was easy for me because I really enjoyed learning about all the interesting parts played in creating our beliefs and social makeup," junior Chris Stinson said.

— Julie Chickedantz

If you could have voted, or did vote, in the mayoral election, who would you have voted for (between Paul Helmke and Win Moses)?

Helmke  
77%

Moses  
23%



• r • e • q • u • i • r • e • d •

# RELIGION

I hope you will keep your children quiet and under control during the service," Pastor Dennis Borchers said to seniors, referring to the eggs they used for a religion project. Every year the members to the religion class Faith/Marriage & Family, an elective taken by seniors, are given eggs. They take care of them as their children for one week.

"It was our responsibility as parents to take care of the egg and make sure nothing happened to it," senior Craig Linnemeier said.

"Having an egg showed me how to raise a kid. It ended up being a pain especially after someone kidnapped my child. I think I'll wait awhile for a family," senior Matt Lewis said.

One junior religion class, John/Contemporary Problems, was popular with most students. "The class wasn't as strict as other classes; we mostly had class discussions. There was no set topic to talk

about, and we were able to express our own opinions," junior Joel Springer said.

"Mr. LaCroix would research the topic we were on and then ask us how we felt about it," junior Shawn Patterson said.

Switching from two semesters of religion to one semester of religion was a change for sophomores. "I enjoyed the learning about God's Word and talking about current topics related to religion," sophomore Missy Gustafson said.

Freshmen were required to take a whole year of religion, but some didn't seem to mind it. "I liked religion class because of the stories our teacher told and by the way he got us involved. He put things into our perspective," freshman Joel Hieber said.

"I felt that Christ was the center of our school, and as a teacher I made sure that students realized how relevant religion was to their lives," religion teacher Mr. Tim Ewell said.

— Tonja Zelt

Have you ever prayed  
before a test?

Yes  
77%

No  
23%

Telling his sixth hour class about one of his famous college stories, religion teacher Mr. Tim Ewell keeps them entertained. He used various anecdotes to make the class more lively. Photo: Hebel

While playing "Bible Win, Lose or Draw" freshmen April Baer, Sarah Borchelt, and Kristi Brenock watch carefully in order to identify the drawing on the chalkboard. Photo: K. Smith





Using hand gestures to make his point, Tim Zwirk shows his fourth grade class how to be a good listener. The students are quiet and attentive for the entire lesson. Photo: K. Smith



Showing his parental pride, Tim Zwirk holds up his certificate of joy during his religion class. Taking care of the class was intended to teach parental responsibility. Photo: Albertson



Chatting amiably with the students of his Faith, Marriage & Family class, Pastor Dennis Borchers laughs about the antics of this class. Photo: Albertson

Clapping to the beat, the girls' gym class do their aerobics routine during fifth hour. Photo: Plassman



Searching for guidance, sophomore Jenell Dressler and Jennifer Gotsch pretend to be blind and lead each other down the steps. Photo: Hebel



Do you average more than 1 candy bar a day?

YES  
91%

NO  
9%



Aiming with concentration, freshman Jason Bronson practices shooting freethrows. Basketball was one of the many sports concentrated on in gym class. Photo: Plassman



# Healthy bodies boost low E S • T • E • E • M

Minutes seemed like hours as the anticipation to escape the academic pressure built up. Sometimes it was necessary to break away from books and get back that sanity that was somehow lost. Some students found that a healthy body helped to produce a healthy mind. "Gym gave me a chance to break away from all the academic courses and to be myself," freshman Scott Saylor said.

For those students who cared about being fit, many found physical fitness necessary for a good self-image. "Weight lifting gave me confidence and made me feel better about myself," senior David Panning said.

"Running in gym or trying out different sports made me feel I was actually doing something to look better," sophomore Monika Witmer said.

Working through pain and determination, senior Dave Panning tries to gradually increase his strength by increasing the amount of weights he lifted on a daily basis. Photo: Plassman

To others, gym class became a little hard to handle. "I hated doing aerobics with the girls. It taught me a great deal of humility. Guys tend to think you're a little sissy," freshman Josh Bear said.

Although proper exercise was important, some found eating right was the key to good health. "Eating right and physical conditioning was important to me because it kept me from getting sick," freshman Jeff Mundt said.

No matter how time consuming good health seemed, many students found great rewards for the future. "I felt that by taking health I might be able to save someone's life. You never know when you may run into a life-saving situation," sophomore Melissa Spiering said.

— Amandia Snell

Getting ready for another long practice, the band warms up their instruments. The rehearsals consisted of warming up and working on their concert music. Photo: Adair



ORCHESTRA FRONT ROW Jennifer Eicher, Susan Stalder, Gwendy Esslinger, Konrad Urberg, Rachel Houlihan, Kristin Bierliem, April Baer, Leslie McIntosh, Darcy Robinson. BACK ROW Adam Mildred, director Mr. Ervin Orban. Photo: Adair



VARSITY BAND. FRONT ROW Rachel Houlihan, Dawn Rogers, Keri Springer, Karla Schmidt, Tracy Albersmeyer, Amy Scheiman, Barb Kruse. SECOND ROW Doug Reinke, Trudy Robinson, Angie Hollman, Lisa Widenholer, Kristen Klinepeter, Katie Vogel, Christine Sorg, Angela Wissman, Kathy Rodkey, Becky Borchelt. THIRD ROW Mari Ebert, Gail Reddemann, Amy Scott, Rachel Beitz, Krista Kammeyer, Kim Wolgram, Paula Snyder, Karla Schultz, Scott Taylor, Beth Glawatz, Tammy Gick, Melissa Gustafson, Carman Peterson. FOURTH ROW Scott Williams, Bryan Drummond, Royce Huffman, Katherine Benninghoff, Barry Jackisch, Cory Aaron, Eve Gerken, Bill Habegger, Ben Miller, Rob Dillman, Mark Frank, Craig Linnemeier. BACK ROW: Dawn Dailey, Jennifer Hille, Tammy Lagemann, Robert Muller, Jeffrey Kanning, Bill Werth, Darcy Robinson, Glenn Genthner, David Vandree, Philip Gerken, Kerry Tracey, Greg Marcom, Christy Schlund, Jen Clymer, Jon Vogel, Jon Antoniuk, Kerry Hoffman, director Mr. Paul Wills, Peter Gerken, Amy Hahn, Tim Schellenbach, Kirk Mader, Martin Lewis. Photo: Watters



FRESHMAN BAND FRONT ROW Debbie Koch, Michelle Langeland, Kim Profit, Tracy Gayer, Michelle Foltz, Jennifer Purdue. SECOND ROW Kim Flanagan, Stephanie Kneller, Pat Davis, Heather Meyer, Karin Sheets, Christina Hatten, Russell Nohlin, Stacie Fieger, Katrina Gotschall. THIRD ROW Tony Brown, Jill Reddeman, Jeff Zinn, Heather McIntosh, Kevin Macke, Mike Evans, Chad Ford, JinWoo Kwak, Kevin Marks, Tim Schumm, Greg Albersmeyer, Jeff Mundt, Justin Renfro, Bob Henry, Bryan Lindsay. FOURTH ROW Jason Wood, Mike Rogers, Paul Price, director Mr. Paul Wills.



As she concentrates on playing the bass, senior Darcy Robinson performs at the annual Christmas concert. Photo: Adair





# S Energy makes for sweet sound

**H**ard work, extra practices, and lots of overtime were some of the less desirable qualities described by band members. "Band camp had long, tiring days," sophomore Lisa Widenhofer said. "But because of it, (band camp) we became closer as a unit."

The success of Saturday contests was aided by summer band camp and the long hours spent in rehearsal. On Saturdays, the band travelled to area high school competing against other bands.

In addition to band, the orchestra was another instrumental group. "We were smaller and not as well known, but we still had

fun," junior Jennifer Eicher said.

Working in a small group had disadvantages. "With only seven people in the group, there wasn't a lot of music we could play," freshman Gwendy Esslinger said.

Advantages also developed because of the small environment. "It was nice because it was really personal," freshman April Baer said.

The band members felt the thrill of playing in a large group. "It's a great feeling sitting in the center of 100 playing instruments. The sound was awesome," Widenhofer said.

However, there was a disadvantage to working in such a large group. "Sometimes you got lost in the shuffle," sophomore Jen Clymer said.

— Susan Stalder

In the midst of football half-time, senior drum major Gail Reddeman concentrates on directing the marching band. Photo: Hebel

Have you attended a Philharmonic concert?

Yes  
63%

No  
37%

During the long practices, senior Craig Linnemeier and sophomore Martin Lewis concentrate on perfecting the music for the Christmas concert and improving their techniques. Photo: Adair

# E

## God praised in N•S•E•M•B•L•E•S

Having a new director didn't alter the fact that choir members sang for the overall enjoyment of it. Despite this change of directors, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Glee Club, and A Capella adjusted. For some it was easy, and for others it was a different story. "Adjustment for both choir members and director was often difficult yet exciting. We had our good times along the bad," director Mr. Tim LaCroix said.

"Having a new director took a little getting used to. We learned his methods and he learned our background," senior Chad Vannatta said.

Although the choirs had to adjust to a number of different things, the pleasure of singing was worth it, according to the members. "It was about the only class that you could put 110% effort into and hear the results. We were still graded,

but it felt good when you could recognize improvement," sophomore Kenn-dra Thomas said.

In addition to singing for the fun of it, another objective of the choirs was to praise God with music. "The message we wanted to get across to our audiences was that we really enjoyed praising God with the voices he had given us," Vannatta said.

LaCroix agreed with the focus on worship and felt that the year was a musical success. "In a nutshell I wanted to get across to all the singers that they should use their talents to the glorification of God," LaCroix said.

— Tonja Zelt

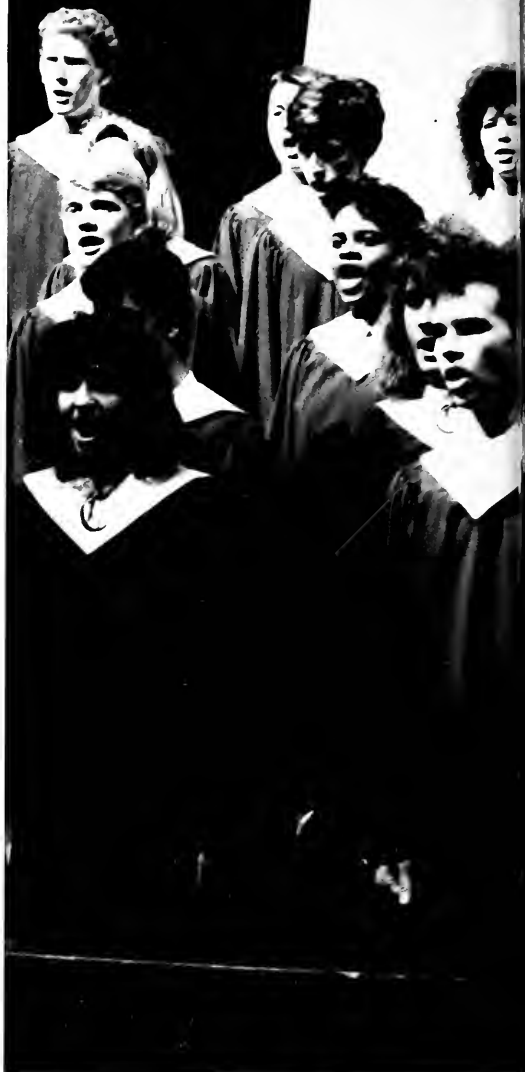
Singing enthusiastically at the home Christmas Concert, the A Capella choir tries to impress the audience. The concert was a tradition every year in which both bands and choirs participated. Photo: Bieberich

If you had the chance, would you ever sing in a rock group?

YES  
75%

NO  
25%

Taking time out for a quick practice after caroling around all day, members of A Capella listen attentively to their director Tim LaCroix. Photo: Bieberich





A CAPPELLA FIRST ROW: Sarah Linde, man, David Anderson, Jenny Holt, Chris Gordon, Carrie Hawk. SECOND ROW: Lanny Marks, Adam Mildred, Jill Sheets, Kevin Schellenbach, Derek Kreitenstein, Bret Rhen, Julie Spall, Joel Springer, Amy Starnes, Lisa Engle, man. THIRD ROW: Angela Grouse, Ronrad Urberg, Shauna Matzke, Peter Gerken, Matt Libert, Craig Lunnemer, Shauna Alexander, Kristin Baumgartner, Andy Bonking, Kristin Herd, longer, Matt Smith, Jay Thompson, Kim Kahlenbeck, Diana Sheets, Brett Ball, four. FOURTH ROW: Britt Maxwell, Holly Howe, Chris Wehmeister, Katie Harris, Chad Vannatta, Heather Gullien, Tim Schellenbach, Mike Hochlinger, Erick Strasser, Julie Jarvis, Jeff Peterson, Lrika Taylor, Greg Sassmannshausen, Pam Liebig, Kathleen Ryan. BAC K ROW: Dawn Rogers, Noel Niblett, John Dacner, Michelle Garber, Ben Shull, Karla Clark, Pat Garmire, Michelle Roberts, Becky Schoenert, Mark Konoow, Rachel Beitz, Mike L'Heureux, Heidi Bollhagen, Scott Bercot, Christy Schlund. NOT PICTURED: Jennifer Phares. Photo: Watters



GLEE CLUB FIRST ROW: Sarah McCullough, Jenny Biez, Kenndra Thomas, Nikki Storlie, Cassandra Franklin, Shelley Barlow. SECOND ROW: Deborah Grim, Janeen Welly, Jen Clymer, Michelle Poole, Julie Laisure, Jennifer Mackel. THIRD ROW: Jenny Bruckner, Eve Gerken, Penny Casselman, Sara Hebel, Sara Ayres, Gina Rowlett. BACK ROW: Brandy Wallace, Beth Glawatz, Gina Cavener, Jennifer Henkel, Heather Jones, Cara Caparaso.



WOMEN'S CHORUS FIRST ROW: Lisa Pehike, Sarah Borchelt, Amy Battenberg, Stacie Pieper, Vicki Bullemeyer, Rebekah Smith, Debbie Koch, Charlene Eilfrid, Tracy Gayer, Carrie Bercot, Nicole Gevers, Deb Nation, Sarah Werth, Nicole Grepke. SECOND ROW: Dawn Terry, Connie Robinson, Yung Diep, Cindie Minartz, Deb Gardner, Pat Davis, Pamela Brockway, Jenny Long, Ann Hitchcock, Kristine Kuhn, Emily Lehman, Kelly Wissman. THIRD ROW: Misty McIntosh, Yolanda Turner, Jill Wells, Mindy Hauschild, Jill Reddemann, Mary Byrd, Yolandra Christian, Andrew Perry, Aiki Filippou, Tamika Brantley, Jenny Hyman, Ann Havener, Michelle Langeland. BACK ROW: Brandy Dietel, Diana Goeglein, Kristine Hively, Cheryl Brunow, Katrina Gardner, Kristi Brenock, Patty Moehring, Kelli Robinson, Amanda Hoth, Terra Pritchard, Angi Corry, Dawn Cumeal. NOT PICTURED: Bethann Hall, Cassee Shull. Photo: Watters



MEN'S CHORUS FIRST ROW: Andy Teeple, Kevin Macke, Karl Bollhagen, Matt Osburn, Matt Fremder. SECOND ROW: Clint Genthner, Scott Farroil, Chuck Richez, Matt Christoffersen. THIRD ROW: Brad Miller, Brian Sorg, Joel Hieber. BACK ROW: Phil Cain, Troy Dailey. Photo: Watters



Happy with the performance of one of the choirs at the Christmas Concert, director Tim LaCroix smiles with pride. This was LaCroix's first Christmas Concert at Concordia. Photo: Hebel

# Sweat, stress SWEET

**I**t took hard work, determination, and the ability to have fun to survive being on the 1988 Luminarian staff. It called for hard work because it was not just an easy grade. Determination was needed if the work was to be done well and completed on time. The ability to have fun was essential because relaxation and outrageousness were needed to avoid a nervous breakdown.

"I planned fun things so it wouldn't be very tense. We had birthday parties, secret pals, and did off-the-wall things," senior editor Michelle Dorothy said.

Lumo was not a "normal" class; it was unique. "The atmosphere was different. It was more independent; we didn't have to sit and take notes; we did what we had to do," sophomore Sara Hebel said.

The workshops on Saturdays gave the staff time to complete their spreads. However, they were not all work.

"The workshops were fun. We worked together

and got to know each other better," sophomore Allison Staak said.

For all deadlines to be met, staff members had to work with others and with the editor and advisor.

"I thought the staff worked really well together. They were cooperative and were always looking for ways to do things better," advisor Susan Hebel said.

It could also be very stressful. Around deadline times, staff members were known to vegetate on couches and eat containers of frosting.

"When I had to cut out lines to get my story exact, I loved being able to lie down and relax," junior Kim Klausmeier said.

Despite the work and stress, most staff members found the experience fun.

"I never thought it would have been this much fun. It was neat to be involved with people who worked together so closely," Sara Hebel said.

— Lori McMahan

Have you ever read  
the yearbook from  
cover to cover?

Yes  
43%

● No  
57%



Alphabetizing some underclass pictures, sophomores Sara Hebel and Danielle Tucker get part of the pictures in order. More than 600 photos had to be alphabetized. Photo: McBride

Drawing her final layout, junior Jennifer Nash completes her girls' cross country spread. This was writer Nash's first year on the Luminarian staff. Photo: McBride





Asking advice from adviser Susan Hebel, sophomore writer Allison Staak gains important knowledge needed to complete one of her stories for the second yearbook deadline. Photo: McBride



At one of the five all-day workshops, layout editor junior Shelly Burgette measures sophomore Susan Stalder's layout. Workshops were a time for work as well as fun. Photo: McBride



Front Row: Sara Hebel, Michelle Dorothy, Allison Staak, Jeff McBride, Jamie Diehm. Second Row: Amanda Snell, Julie Chickedantz, Kim Klausmeier, Mike Albenson, Jenny Nash, Hallie Smith, Tonja Zelt, Eric Adair, Mark Plassman, Eric Biebenich. Back Row: Lori McMahan, Shelly Burgette, Danielle Tucker, Kristin Smith, Lisa Cook, Susan Stalder, John Daenzer.

Working side by side, Juniors Becky Gemmer and Julia Saalfrank work on laying out their pages. Photo: Bieberich

FRONT ROW: Neil Grepke, Carmen McGee, Amy Rickner, Becky Gemmer, Phil Rigdon, Gail Reddemann, Brenda Kiess, Kim Couture, Diana Johnson, Sara Marhenke BACK ROW: Mike Settlemyre, Tom Moellering, Angie Tennison, Shanna Fabst, David Lange, Kristen Hershberger, Ric Kienzle, Kristine Radtke, Richard Cummins



# S Knack for news makes for a T•R•E•N•G•T•H

**P**ersistence, hassles of interviewing, team work, and staggering deadlines . . . It was more than just writing for Lu-Hi; it was hard work.

"It was difficult for me when I had to write my own stories as well as lay out and design pages. It became pretty hectic, but the reward was getting it done on time and producing a good paper," junior Amy Rickner said.

Although covering a story was difficult, the important factor was working as a team. "It's important that we worked as a team because if the writers didn't get their work done on time, then the editors couldn't lay out the papers.

We all relied on each other to get things done," Rickner said.

The new members of the Lu-Hi staff added to the effort of team cooperation. "The new staff members seemed to get into the hang of things fast. They made our job easier," senior Angie Tennison said.

Troubles came when controversial issues came up, such as subjects dealing with members of the faculty or individual students. Whether or not it should be printed was a tough decision the staff had to make. "Gail Reddemann and I decided whether to put news in by taking it over with Mrs. Hebel and the whole staff. We decided whether the in-

formation would help readers or disturb them. Usually information was put in if it informed the students in some way," senior Sara Marhenke said.

One important aspect of journalism was interviewing the right person and getting the right answers. "It's very important to find people who have good things to say and people who students would be interested reading about," sophomore Brenda Keiss said.

It was work, but the satisfaction of hearing that at least one person thought my story was good made all the difference in the world for me," junior Neil Grepke said.

— Amandia Snell



Pondering over stacks of addresses, senior business manager Mike Settlemyre sends out the bills for advertisements from Lu-Hi's latest issue during 4th hour Lu-Hi class. Photo: Bieberich

In the daily newspaper, do you read more than the comics?

Yes  
63%

No  
37%



Anticipating a result, senior Kiri Kienzie waits for film to develop in Lu-Hi class. He agitated film so the developer can reach all areas of the film. Photo: Bieberich

Collaborating their ideas on the dance marathon story, sophomores Brenda Kiess, Kim Couture, and Diana Johnson express their ideas on how to improve the story. Photo: Bieberich



# B J.R.O.T.C. shoots down B.O.R.E.D.O.M

**S**quad attention; left face!" Cadets heard this command and 68 others every day when entering the school. Precision was gained by going through these commands repetitiously by I.D.R., Snap Squad, and Co-ed members.

"Many people looked at the uniforms and said 'yuck,' but to us it's more than a uniform. Along with confidence and self-esteem, we gained friends for life," sophomore Co-ed member Melissa Spiering said.

"We were taught discipline, motivation and love for our country. J.R.O.T.C. has instilled in me a sense of pride and dedication towards America and our flag," sophomore Snap Squad member Richard Cummins said.

Although drill meets were stressful, members of IDR found the time and place for fun.

"On a combat drill camp-out, we had an impromptu invasion on our chaperones' base camp," sophomore I.D.R. member Phil Rigdon said.

"Going to and from drill meets was fun. We always played jokes on each other. You never wanted to fall asleep for fear of waking up with your shoelaces tied together," junior I.D.R. member Mark Hambrock said.

J.R.O.T.C. members felt they could always count on each other for support and fun.

"Being a part of a close-knit family could've drawn students to J.R.O.T.C. even if they weren't interested in J.R.O.T.C. qualities or programs," Cummins said.

— Jamie Diehm and Lori McMahan

During the J.R.O.T.C. paper drive, senior Jeff Ellenberger catches a bundle of papers and loads them into a truck. Photo: Plassman

Do you feel patriotic when you see the flag?

YES  
55%



NO  
45%

At a before-school practice, Snap Squad members junior John Wolos and sophomore Jeff Katt exchange rifles as junior Mark Hambrock and sophomore Shane Stein await their turn. Photo: Albertson





SNAP SQUAD FRONT ROW: Shane Stein, Eric Lahey. SECOND ROW: Dave Anderson, Phil Forsberg, Ben Shull. BACK ROW: Mark Reiter, John Wotos, Mark Hambrick.



I.D.R. FRONT ROW: Mark Konow, Steve Goeglein, Jay Wetzel, Erik VanAsperen, Chad Ford, Matt Christoffersen. BACK ROW: Brian Ahrens, Andrew Messer, Phil Rigdon, Andy Christoffersen, Tim Schellenbach.



CO-ED FRONT ROW: Tracey Thomas, Shelley Barlow. BACK ROW: Amy Helm, Misty Peconge, Amy Hahn, Jodi Jandik, Laura Hetrick.



RIFLE TEAM FRONT ROW: Richard Hansen, Mark Reiter, Mark Larison. BACK ROW: Dave Anderson, Phil Forsberg, Jay Wetzel.

After class, Major Tibor Bierbaum and senior Dave Anderson discuss the quarter grades. Lieutenant Colonel Anderson's opinion was considered when the grades were given. Photo: Albertson

• e • l • e • c • t • i • v • e • • • • •

Sophomore Lance Fryback takes command while giving a presentation on communications in Combat Drill during his JROTC class. Photo: K. Smith

Boarding the helicopter are pilots and passengers for the 15-minute ride. The riding in the helicopter was sponsored by the JROTC program as part of career awareness. Photo: Albertson



Would you put  
your life at stake  
to defend your  
country?

YES  
65%

NO  
35%





Junior Amy Hahn and sophomore Jay Whetsel routinely perform morning calisthenics, just before beginning Combat Drill. The Combat Drill Team met every Saturday morning to perform the drill. Photo: K. Smith



On Concordia Day senior Tim Landis shows a prospective freshman how to handle a rifle. During Concordia Day eighth graders visited all departments including JROTC. Photo: Kienzie Smith

# J Vigorous training disciplines

## R•O•T•C T•E•A•M•S

Two large parts of the Concordia JROTC program were the Combat Drill and Rifle teams. About 50 percent of the students involved in JROTC participated on the Combat Drill Team, a team that worked on tactics and calisthenics.

Despite the physical work and time commitment, the members of the Drill team worked the weekly meetings into their schedules and found enjoyment in

practicing their combat skills.

"There was a lot of running around, which was something everybody liked to do. There wasn't any pressure; it was just for fun," junior Amy Hahn said.

Meeting every Saturday morning, the team's training included tactical and combat topics. "We dressed up in our camouflage outfits and acted out a warlike combat using M-16's that fired blanks," senior

Commander Tim Schellenbach said.

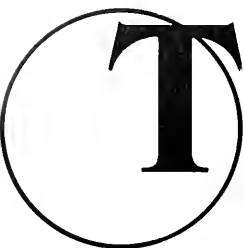
The Rifle Team was a smaller group that performed in competitions. They met four days a week after school until five o'clock to prepare for their matches.

"We had ten shoulder-to-shoulder matches and six to eight postal matches, where we sent in our results," senior and four-year member Dave Anderson said.

"The nature of the Drill Team was to teach leadership and responsibility. It made you think because of the tactics used," Schellenbach said. — Danielle Tucker and Allison Staak



The Combat Drill Team FRONT ROW: Tim Schellenbach, Amy Hahn, Brian Ahrens, Chad Ford, Theresa Thomas, Erik Van Asperen, Jeff Ellenberger. BACK ROW: Glen Genthner, Lance Fryback, Dave Hemrick, Rob Cozad, Shawn Rasmussen.



# Skills ripen with I.M.E

**I**t took coordination, a keen eye, and extreme patience to develop accuracy skills. Some students decided to take skill classes in which they had an opportunity to develop such talents.

"I enjoyed being able to draw and design things, and I especially liked the feeling I received when I had completed a project," junior John Martin said.

Skill was stressed in both the business and industrial arts departments. Good hand-and-eye coordination was an ingredient found in both of these classes.

"Patience was probably the most important skill that I learned from drafting," junior Dan Twomey said.

The teachers that taught skill classes said that they often enjoyed watching their students' skills improve and progress.

"I enjoyed being with young men and women who were willing to learn about things that might come in handy later in life.

It gave me a good feeling to see the students learn and develop their skills," Mr. Fred Weiss said.

"I got excited when I saw a student's improvement. I liked to teach lifetime skill classes," Mr. Wayne Panning said.

"It felt good to watch the students learn about operating machines safely," Mr. Richard Wert said.

The skills students attained from these classes may be very helpful to them in the future.

"I'm planning on majoring in business at I.U., and the skills that I learned in Advanced Business will help me in college," senior Erika Taylor said.

"I received an understanding of what it takes to produce a product in the designing and planning stages. This has helped me to realize how much work and skill must go into a project. This should also be a good base for a future job as a draftsman," junior Jeff Bradtmiller said.

— Kim Klausmeier

**If you had to,  
could you balance  
a checkbook?**

**YES**  
79%



**NO**  
21%

Working side by side, junior John Martin and sophomore Mindy Schroeder finish an assignment for drafting. Drafting offered opportunities for students to develop their accuracy skills. Photo: Cook

During an industrial arts class, sophomore Eric Egbert carefully cuts wood so that the measurements are accurate. Shop was a unique class because it gave students a chance to be creative. Photo: Cook





Hands-on training helped sophomore Kristy Scherer to improve typing skills. Business classes like this were beneficial for students as they prepared for their futures. Photo: Cook



Patience was found to be an important factor by sophomore Chad Kelley as he works on an assignment. Although it was sometimes frustrating, many found shop class to be fun. Photo: Cook



As sophomore Brett Stedje looks over his shop project, industrial arts teacher Mr. Richard Wert gives

him some helpful hints on ways to improve his wooden structure. Photo: Cook

During Latin Club's Christmas party senior Jill Sheets and sophomore Trudy Robinson enjoy the gourmet food. On December 8, the foreign languages held their annual party. Photo: Bieberich

In his fifth hour French class senior Mike L'Heureux tackles the task of making a Noelgramme. Noelgrammes were sold during December to raise money for the French Club. Photo: Bieberich



# T College bound say "bonjour" TO L•A•N•G•U•A•G•E•S

**B**onjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Salve! What do all these foreign words have in common? They are all a way of saying "Hello" in the various foreign languages offered here.

"I decided to take Spanish mainly because most colleges were impressed if you had taken at least two years of a foreign language. I also picked it because it interested me the most," senior Debra Bradtmueller said.

Some students had to be pushed a little to take a foreign language, but in the end decided that it was for the best.

"My mom sort of helped me into a foreign language, then I decided that Latin was the best choice be-

cause it was the basic structure of all languages," sophomore Cassie Franklin said.

Many colleges are beginning to look for applicants who have had two or more years experience in a foreign language; this supplies a reason, other than just for fun, for students to participate in the program.

"I took French for two reasons, the first being that it really expanded my view of the world, also because it was a good college preparation course. It has become really important to take a foreign language before entering college," junior Kristen Bierlein said.

Considering this common trend among colleges, many students were beginning to feel that a foreign

language should be required in the high school curriculum.

"A foreign language should be required because it expanded your outlook on the world. It was a good experience, one I think that everyone should have had," Franklin said.

"I think a foreign language should definitely be required in high school. In every other country the kids were required to take English. It was sort of the universal language. I think that the United States really takes advantage of that as they don't really put forth the effort to communicate with other countries in their native tongue," Bierlein said.

— Danielle Tucker



While sitting on top of a univent, junior Amie Dorman paints a window scene during a Latin Club meeting. Many of the language rooms were decorated festively for the season. Photo: Bieberich

On the floor of the Spanish room sophomores Heidi Clevenger and Kin Couture draw a poster for the Spanish dinner. Money from the dinner went to a Central American Orphanage. Photo: Bieberich.

Are Europeans  
more sophisticat-  
ed than Ameri-  
cans?

YES  
42%



NO  
58%

While taking fifth hour French, sophomore Diana Johnson and Melissa Schnorr make the decision that their Noelgramme is good

enough to sell at the bazaar. The club sold 12 Noelgramme. Most of the



A cheerleading skirt is sophomore Shenelle Hill's main concern. Unique assignments were required for home ec. Photo: Cook



With a steady hand, freshman Pamela Brockway works on a project for Mrs. Joan Grossman's fifth hour art class. Photo: Cook



Do you like either sculpture in front of the Museum of Art?

YES  
63%

NO  
37%



In her homemade jacket, sophomore Delanie Mishler comments about it as she models it for the fifth hour advanced clothing class. The class worked on more difficult techniques. Photo: Cook



## Atmosphere promotes R•E•A•T•I•N•G



**I**t could have been the aroma of the freshly baked food or the radio that was played which created the unique atmosphere that drew students to take home economics or art classes. However, it was also the desire of learning the techniques that made it special.

"I loved to sew," sophomore Shenelle Hill said. "It was more fun for me to make my own clothes than to have them made for me."

Hill applied the skills she learned in home 'ec,' for other things as well. "For Christmas I made my little cousin a dress. We could've made all kinds of things, including stuffed animals."

Although "lab" might have sounded like something done only in biology, it was also a popular teaching concept used by home

economics teacher Mrs. Diana Burgan.

"Lab was fun because we got to experiment with different foods and pick out a recipe that we would make," sophomore Lauren Kruse said.

Through sewing, drawing, or simply making crafts, students would create while expressing themselves in a relaxing way. Working around busy schedules, they found a way to get their projects done.

"Art was one of the most important things to me. It was what I really wanted to do, so I made time even when I didn't have much to spare," senior Julia Becerra said.

Looking toward their future plans, some students took the classes more seriously.

"I wanted to try to get into the art school in Chicago and go into advertising, commercial arts or interior design," Becerra said.

— Jamie Diehm

Working on and improving her artistic ability, Junior Samara Christlieb creates a design with tempera paints for art survey. This was her first year in art at CLHS. Photo: Cook



After trying to crush the "crushed ice" by smashing it against the wall at the foreign language Christmas party, junior Travis Patton decided that his raw strength would

do a better job than his previous attempt. The Christmas party was open to students in all of the foreign languages. Photo: H. Smith

# F•U•N

OF IT

Before their performance at the Grand Wayne Center, members of the Troupe practice singing "We are the Overcomers." Troupe used this and other songs in their Christmas program. Photo: Heibel



After three long hours of baking cookies for Noel Grammes, junior Michelle Roberts started to use her own special language when talking, "Hold on a sec, I'm cooking my babies."

Listen, do you hear my ears pop?" sophomore Allison Staak said as she plugged her nose and popped her ears during a journalism workshop.

While Mr. Luepke was walking through the student lounge as people were throwing money across the floor, he said, "Throwing money at me? Thank-you thank-you," picked it up and walked away.

Speaking of the foreign language Christmas carols sung at the Christmas Assembly, junior Andy Weiss said, "Isn't the English department singing one too?"

Not Just Between

## 8 and 3

Eight fifteen to three fifteen, five days a week, nine months a year, with breaks for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Break, for four years. After this much time spent at school, who would want to spend more of time with school related activities.

"French club is really fun, though I haven't been to many of the meetings. One time, we went to see a French play at Wayne High School and then went to Du Jours for lunch. It was funny because a couple of us couldn't understand the waiter so it was hard to order," junior Katie Vogel said.

Not only language clubs got the interest of students. There was also Art Club, Key Club, and FCA, to name a few, that attracted many people.

"I was in FCA and we really did some fun things. Some of these were going Christmas caroling in December, and going on a scavenger hunt," said sophomore Sara Aryes.

— Julie Chickedantz



Entertaining adults and children, the Singers sing Christmas carols at the Botanical Gardens. Photo: H. Smith



Putting in a concentrated effort, freshman members of the Art Club draw posters to hang throughout the school. Photo: Tucker

**JAZZ BAND FRONT ROW:** Scott Williams, Bryan Drummond, Royce Huffman, Katie Vogel, Kristin Bielein, Tammy Gick. **SECOND ROW:** Erick Strasser, Jenny Hill, Kerry Tracey, Jon Antoniak, Jenny Clymer, Jon Vogel, Kim Wollgram, Keri Springer. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Hahn, Peter Gerken, Kenny Hoffman, Tim Schellenbach. **FOURTH ROW:** Eve Gerken, Rob Dillman, Mark Frank. **BACK ROW:** Bill Werth, Jeff Kanning, Darcy Robinson, Phil Gerken.



**JERUSALEM BELLS FRONT ROW:** Gwendy Esslinger, Sarah McCullough, Rachel Houlihan, Shelley Barlow, Cassie Franklin. **BACK ROW:** Mindy Luchnenko, Dawn Fein, Matt Osburn, Jenny Clymer, Gina Cavener, Michelle Poole, Brandy Wallace.



**CHAMBER SINGERS FRONT ROW:** Tim Schellenbach, Heather Gallien, Mark Koehlinger, Michele Garber, Al Reinking, Erika Taylor, Peter Gerken, Mari Ebert, Derek Kreitenstein, Kristin Baumgartner, Cory Wietfeldt. **BACK ROW:** Karla Clark, Craig Linnemeier, Sarah Lindeman, Ben Shull, Gretchen Bollhagen, John Daenzler, Becky Schoenherr, Chad Vannatta, Dawn Rogers, Dave Anderson, Pam Fiebig.



Down on one knee, senior Tim Schellenbach supports senior Sarah Lindeman while singing "Charleston, Flappers and Razz-A-Ma-Tazz" at the pops concert on March 25.



Without a sound, sophomore Jenny Clymer awaits her time to ring her bell as sophomore Mindy Luchnenko comes in on cue. Photo: K. Smith



Under the direction of Mr. Tim LaCroix, members of the Jerusalem Bells iron out flaws in their performance music during a practice after school. Photo: K. Smith





# M•U•S•I•C•I•A•N•S O•F•F•E•R

## Spirited sounds extracurricularly

Click the sound of the Beach Boys singing "Fun, Fun, Fun" blared out of the two speakers. The volume was turned up to the point where someone yelled "turn it down," and fingers started to snap while feet were tapping. The la's and dings apparent in this song also could be heard in the voices of the Chamber Singers, Jerusalem Bells and in the instruments of the Jazz Band. To these people, "fun" was created, but not exactly the way the Beach Boys created it.

"Singers was really fun. We got to sing at all sorts of different places. I also got to know the choir director

more since I was a part of the group," junior Peter Gerken said.

"In Bells, we were all a group of friends that got the chance to get together and play music and really enjoy ourselves," junior Dawn Fein said.

Not only did these groups have fun creating their music, but they also got to perform at places the usual choir and bands did not.

"As Chamber Singers, we got to perform at several places, like the Botanical Gardens, nursing homes, country clubs and churches. It was neat because we could dress casual, formal or in costume, depending on the theme of the song," junior Ben Shull said.

The Jerusalem Bells got to perform at chapel, Christmas at Concordia, and at some churches, said Fein.

Basically Jazz Band just got to perform at the concerts put on at school, but the main reason I joined was not to go all over the place playing, but I joined to have fun," senior Bill Werth said.

"Since music was what I liked, I loved to be in bells. It gave me a chance to participate in something with my friends and get closer to Mr. LaCroix at the same time. We also learned about counting and rhythm," sophomore Brandy Wallace said.

— Julie Chickedantz



A Christmas melody flows from the mouths of the Singers as they perform at the Botanical Gardens during the Christmas season. Photo: H. Smith

# S.P.E.E.C.H, D.A.N.C.E, A.N.D

## Song exercise creative thinking

Communication was an important factor needed by students as they tried to express themselves in a variety of ways.

The speech team used their voices and their abilities of communication to earn and receive many honors and trophies.

"I enjoyed being a member of the speech team because it helped me perfect the art of speaking well in front of people. Since verbalization is the most effective form of communication we know, being good at it was important," junior Becky Gemmer said.

"What I enjoyed most was the unique way each team member got involved

in speech. With roughly ten areas of competition, students had a variety of events to choose from, and what they chose reflected their personalities and not just their abilities. Seeing a team member be successful and place at meets was fun. Winning an occasional trophy wasn't bad either," adviser Mr. Dave Kusch said.

A group of students who enjoyed being involved with contemporary Christian drama, song, and dance formed an official drama group called The Troupe.

"Troupe allowed me to witness my faith and communicate to others the good news of Christ through singing and drama, which were two things that I

enjoyed very much," sophomore Shauna Alexander said.

"Watching the students get into a dance or piece of music was really fun, and watching an audience respond was especially enjoyable," Kusch said.

"Being a member of Troupe gave me an opportunity to meet new people, and it provided me with a chance to praise God through my singing," junior Michelle Roberts said.

The members of Troupe performed for the student body during a chapel service and also went to different grade schools around the area where they shared and witnessed their faith.

— Kim Klausmeier



During a chapel service, the members of Troupe witness their faith to the student body through their singing and acting. Photo: K. Smith



As junior Michelle Roberts sings the song "Stand Back" in a chapel service, sophomore Rob Westra listens carefully to the words she sings. Photo: K. Smith



FRONT ROW: Shauna Alexander, Courtney Collette, Cara Caporale, Michelle Roberts, Heather Furdue, Moehning, Kristin Baerling, Trudy Robinson. BACK ROW: Adrienne Wietfeldt, Bret Johnson, Penny Casselin, Rob Westra, Chris Wommersley. PICTURED: Scott Willams, Brian Schille, Ken Scott Williams



SPEECH TEAM: FRONT ROW: Shauna Alexander, Courtney Collette. SECOND ROW: Rob Westra, Cory Wietfeldt, Evelyn Hammer, BACK ROW: Mr. Dana Furdue, Dr. Dailey, Leslie McIntosh, Dan's Robinson. NOT PICTURED: Matt Schiller, Trudy Robinson, Brian Schille. Photo: K. Smith



After practice, freshman Steve Chen and senior Scott Williams show off their newly learned dance steps. Practices were on Sunday afternoons. Photo: K. Smith



The members of Troupe get into the music as they sing the song "Shine Down." Creative dance movements were added to enhance their performance. Photo: K. Smith

FRONT ROW: Matt Lewis, Mari Ebert, Tim Graham, Jenny Hoth, Kristin Baumgartner, Jeff Smith, Becky Gemmer, Amy Rickner, Tom Moellering, Angela Wassman, Michelle Roberts. SECOND ROW: Darryl Robinson, Mr. Tim Ewell, Aaron Hill, Paul Price, Chris Chandler, Ryan Sauer, Alison Staak, Heather Zuercher, Cara Caparaso, Nate Bohne, Danielle Tucker. THIRD ROW: Tyler Wells, Carrie Hawk, DeBrea Williams, Mark Nash, Mark Pannkuk, Gail Reddemann, Becky Borchelt, Scott Bercot, Rob Lewis, Eric Knepper. FOURTH ROW: Jason Stuart, John Werling, Tammy Laegemann, Dave Panning, Kris Kadlke, Ayeda Towles, Adam Gleave, Chad Jenkins, Eric Schill, Craig Linne-meier. BACK ROW: Lisa Hively, Rachel Beitz, Mindy Schroeder, Scott Twomey, Adam Mildred, Greg Sassmannshausen, Yvette Garcia, Steven Chen, Scott Link.



Expressions of concern from members like junior Greg Sassmannshausen over the passed amendment to the constitution added fuel to a heated debate. Photo: Plassman



Armed with ink pad and hand stamp, Council President Matt Smith puts his mark on freshman Bob Henry. Monthly dances filled the Student Council calendar. Photo: Plassman





# F•R•E•S•H N•O•T•I•O•N•S

## C hange, challenge council

Static hums of conversation shot down each hallway into homerooms and over lunch tables. A recently passed amendment to the Student Council constitution had created widespread controversy. Council officers and representatives found themselves barraged with a flood of questions from students who felt that their opinion had not been represented fairly in the decision.

"I think the leaders should have given the homeroom representatives more time to inform the general student body what was actually going on," senior Andy Reinking said.

In spite of the confusion, Mr. Tim Ewell, student ac-

tivities coordinator, stressed that no constitutional rules had been broken.

"We followed the procedures which were outlined for amending the government, and the change will make the system better," Ewell said.

"Although I felt that the students who were concerned had a legitimate rumble, steps were taken to inform the homerooms through the representatives. It just displays that faultiness of the system we have now, and why it needed to be changed," Student Council President Matt Smith said.

In addition to changes in government structure, the council instituted new ideas from watermelon seed spitting at Anything Goes and

spirit contests during basketball season, to a Super Bowl challenge to benefit SCAN, a child abuse help program.

Coupled with innovation, members found that their efforts spawned success. The freshman party was attended by a record 202 students. Homecoming events also broke number records, and blood drives, the Christmas Dance, Morp, and Touch of Class became popular events for the students to participate in and enjoy.

Council leaders attributed the success to help from the student body.

"I really appreciated the work of people who were ready and willing to help out and get involved," Smith said.

— John Daenzer



Anything Goes was so competitive that opponents bent over backwards to win. Senior Vivian Brown did her part, and the seniors won after taking last for three years.

Blood Donor Day gives senior Mark Nash a chance to lie down and rest awhile. Red Cross employees were more than happy to take his blood off his hands. Photo: Kienzie

While receiving his Honor Society stole, senior Scott Reese and Mr. Richard Arnold share a laugh "just for the fun of it." After being chosen, members wore their stoles all day. Photo: Hebel

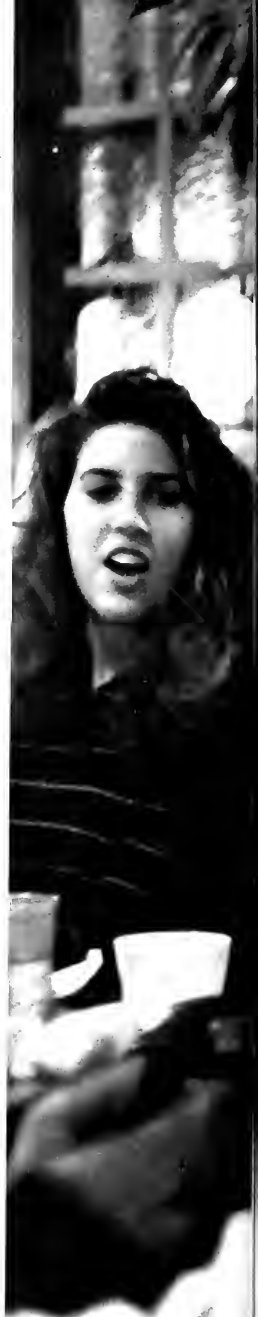
While at a Key Club meeting at Charky's, senior Karen Bowles and junior Julia Saalfrank take part in the discussion. The club met on Thursday mornings at Charky's for breakfast. Photo: H. Smith



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**  
**FRONT ROW** Janne Foelber, Heidi Stennfeld, Becky Borchelt, Jenny Hoth, Darcy Robinson, Gail Reddemann, Jill Sheets, Laura Zelt. **SECOND ROW** Mr. Richard Arnold, Gretchen Bollhagen, Michele Garber, Mari Ebert, Erika Taylor, Kristin Baumgartner, Barb Kruse, Kim Nash, Dawn Rogers, Yvette Garcia, Sarah Lindeman, Mr. Don Luepke. **BACK ROW** Jon Vogel, Scott Reese, John Daenzer, Peter Horstman, Tim Schellenbach, Mark Schmidt, Matt Lewis, Dave Panning, Mike Schull, Jeff Smith. Photo: Walters



**KEY CLUB FRONT ROW:** Julie McMillen, Kim Jacobs, Yvette Garcia. **SECOND ROW:** Monica Bowles, Rob Lewis, Carmela Harris, Mike Settlemyre, Brenda Schust, Dawn Rogers. **THIRD ROW:** Samara Christlieb, Karen Bowles, Carmen McGee, Kris Radtke. **BACK ROW:** Mark Plassman, George Saalfrank.



# S•E•R•V•I•N•G

## A dds to fun times



Serving the community was an important and common element that the Honor Society and the Key Club shared.

"Our sole purpose in Key Club was to serve others; it wasn't for ourselves but for other people," senior secretary Mike Settlemyre said.

Both clubs served the community through different activities. "As a group, the National Honor Society did activities for the State School, a fund raiser for MDA, and we also had one of the chapel services," fund raiser committee head Mari Ebert said.

Fulfillment and accomplishment were feelings members of the two groups had while working and aiding the under privileged.

"I got satisfaction in helping others, and I came to understand different peo-

ple," senior Yvette Garcia said.

Members of the National Honor Society said they were both honored and excited when they found out they were chosen.

"I had always tried to do my best in all the activities that I was in, and when I was chosen for National Honor Society I was glad all my hard work had paid off," senior Janne Foelber said.

Students who were involved in Key Club often joined because friends were involved and it was a developing group of which they wanted to be a part.

"I got involved with the Key Club because I wanted to be in a club, and I had a lot of friends in it," junior Joanne Perry said.

"Service work gave us the opportunity to put our Christianity to use, which is really what Concordia stands for," Settlemyre said.

— Allison Staak



After being selected for the National Honor Society, senior Jon Vogel reads the information on the next member. Members were chosen at an all-school assembly in October. Photo: Hebel

Latin club members, Shelly Burgette, Diana Sheets, Robert Knox, Karl Bollhagen and Gretchen Bollhagen, wait for their pizza during a club dinner at Pizza Hut. Photo: H. Smith

FRENCH CLUB FRONT ROW: Carrie Ber-  
cot, Sarah Borchelt, Michelle Lange-  
land SECOND ROW: Heather Zurcher,  
Danielle Tucker, Shenelle Hill, Julie  
Kwak, Mandi Luchnenko, Lori McMahon,  
Shannon Stillman, Jennifer Mackel,  
BACK ROW: Heather Jones, Jim Duval,  
Katie Vogel, Kristin Bierlein, Jenny Tee-  
ple, Steve Chen, Stephanie Kneller.  
Photo: H. Smith



GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW: Jenell  
Dressler, Jamie Dichm, Sarah Wade,  
Jamie Jones, Matt Fremder, Chad  
Kueker. SECOND ROW: Tammy Gick,  
Tim Schumm, Brandy Wallace, Darcy  
Robinson, Becky Reese. BACK ROW:  
Kristin Smith, Eve Gerken, Brenda  
Kieiss, Barry Jackisch, Scott Reese,  
Chris Lindenberg, Ben Klage. Photo: H.  
Smith



SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Anne  
Hitchcock, Tonja Zell, Karl Fors-  
berg, Debbie Grim, Cheryl Runge,  
Pam Brockway. SECOND ROW: Ar-  
bie Barnes, Sara Ayres, Kimberly  
Couture, Dawn Rogers, Wendy Hull,  
Michelle Poole, Debbie Bradt-  
mueller. BACK ROW: Mrs. Barbara  
Petroff, Brad Cox, Charlene Eifrid,  
Yvette Garcia, Rachel Houlihan, Deb  
Gardner, Julie Flora, Tim Birkmeier,  
Dawn Fein. Photo: H. Smith



LATIN CLUB FRONT ROW: Amie Dor-  
man Karl Bollhagen. SECOND ROW: Di-  
ana Sheets, Susie Keller, Jill Sheets,  
Gretchen Bollhagen, Karla Schultz,  
Cassie Franklin. BACK ROW: Miss Amy  
Holtlander, Chris Willig, Dave Horst-  
man, David Vandre, Royce Huffman.  
Photo: H. Smith





# O•F•F•I•C•E•R•S P•A•T•R•O•L

## S tress by shooting down tasks

"Simon dit sortez de la fenetre!" In English, the command was "Simon says go out the window!" Simon Says was a game played by the French club during meetings. "Increasing your vocabulary was made easy and more fun by learning while playing games," sophomore French club member Danielle Tucker said.

While French club played games, Latin club found time to sit down to dinner together. "We had dinners all the time and went out to Pizza Hut since it's Italian food," sophomore Latin club member Trudy Robinson said.

Organizing things like these was just one of the responsibilities held by the foreign language club officers.

"As the secretary, I mostly wrote thank-you letters to everyone that helped the Spanish club in some way, and I was a decision maker for big events planned by the Spanish club," sophomore co-secretary Kimberly Couture said.

"I pretty much made sure things got done, especially the preparations for the Latin banquet. I also helped with the Latin Christmas party and the foreign language party. In promoting Latin, I tried to get students to come to dinners," senior co-president Jill Sheets

said.

Taking charge at meetings was another task of officers. Tasks included small as well as large duties. "They (the officers) were responsible for conducting the meetings and planning other activities," Spanish club adviser Mrs. Barbara Petroll said.

Some clubs had officers who shared all of the responsibilities. They had two presidents, two vice-presidents, etc. Most of the responsibilities were so great that not one person could handle them alone. Through teamwork it was made easier," Couture said.

— Jamie Dichm



With a bat in hand, junior Pete McMahon swings blindly at the piñata hung before him during Spanish class as junior Julia Saalfrank awaits the direct contact. Photo: Hebel

Taping God's eyes up was one of sophomore Tonja Zelt's jobs in decorating the cafeteria for the Spanish dinner. Decorations were put up after school before the dinner. Photo: H. Smith

Oxygen-free air caused water to boil in this vacuum created by the Science Club. Balloons were also inflated inside vacuums of this type. Photo: Plassman

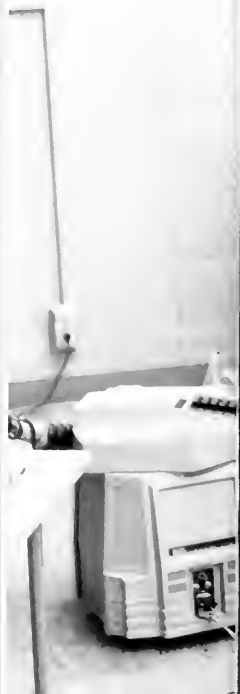
SCIENCE CLUB FRONT ROW: Kevin Schuller, Dave Lange, Yvette Garcia, Chris Stinson, Ed DeWitt, BACK ROW: Tim Scherer, Bob Henry, Matt Neltner, Mike Koehlinger, Jeff Kanning, Kevin Schellenbach, Mr. Jeff Limmer.



COMPUTER CLUB FRONT ROW: Mr. Dave Bahr, Peter Gerken, Russell Kohlun, BACK ROW: Scott Reese, Jon Vogel, Jeff Kanning.



A glance through the looking glass finds junior Doug Reincke mustering all the strength he can to magnify senior Yvette Garcia's face. The back room next to 500 housed mounds of trinkets from lasers to oscilloscopes available for Physics labs and Science Club meetings as well. Photo: Plassman





# B•Y•T•E•I•N•G P•I•Z•Z•A

## L oads fun in clubs

Time flies when you're having fun. However,

busy schedules often didn't allow as much time for fun as many people wished they did. This forced students and teachers to take time out just to have fun.

"The Science Club allowed me to take time out from a busy schedule," senior Yvette Garcia said. "The club was basically a time set aside for the purpose of just having fun."

One of the things Science Club members regularly attended for fun was the pizza/movie party. "These parties were always fun and interesting," sophomore David Lange said. "What we did in the Science Club was very unstructured. We just kind of fooled around."

Although many found this club interesting, only a few people showed up for meetings. "People often thought the club was only

for brains, but it wasn't. We were just there to have fun in a scientific way," junior Chris Stinson said.

The Computer Club also had trouble gaining an abundance of members. "The biggest problem we had was scheduling meetings so everyone could make them," senior Phil Forsberg said.

Although some had problems fitting Computer Club into their schedules, others were in it to keep busy. "I liked being in this club because it gave me something to do," junior Amy Helm said. "You didn't even have to be a computer expert; you were taught all you needed to know."

"I liked this club because it was fun," Mr. Steve Lehenbauer said. "It was the only chance students had to actually play with the machines. In normal classes they didn't have time to play."

— Sara Hebel



Taking the robot Hero for a stroll, junior Peter Gerken along with Mr. Dave Bahr and junior Jeff Kanning take time to enjoy a fun aspect of computers. Photo: Plassman

At a January Computer Club meeting, senior Scott Reese relaxes with a game of Snipes. According to members of this club, playing games was the most fun part of their meetings. Photo: Plassman

# F•E•S•T•I•V•I•T•I•E•S

## Help alter routine

**H** Flying skiers tumbled down the ice-covered hills as the Concordia ski club experienced their trip to Alpine Valley. For some students the trip proved to be a time to relax, and others found it a way to enjoy each other's embarrassing moments. "It was fun seeing everyone try to ski; they practically fell like dominos. It was funny to just sit back and watch," junior Scott Saylor said.

Although some enjoyed skiing on the slopes, others found the most fun on the bus trip back. "We had a blast by throwing things across the bus and talking of our skiing adventures," junior Chris Meisner said.

Another club that was not for athletes only was Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA brought the chance not only to participate in activities, but also to share that time with friends who shared a desire to

learn more about God. "At FCA there were people that I could talk to and especially trust," senior Dave Panning said.

Some of the activities of FCA included Christmas caroling, group huddles, scavenger hunts, and camp. The FCA camp was August 3 through August 7 at The National Indiana Camp in Marshal, Indiana. Students spent four hours of their trip in a classroom learning ways of handling a discussion in a huddle situation and how to get closer to God. Other lessons that were learned were how to take 10 minutes out of a day and turn it into a quiet time with God.

"It helped me get a better perception of God. It also helped people to let out their emotions and how they felt about God," sophomore Danielle Tucker said.

— Amandia Snell

Taking a flying leap onto the slope, junior Mark Plassman attempts to master the advanced hill at Alpine Valley. Students found a variety of hills for beginners and advanced skiers. Photo: Bierbaum



Tired from a long day of skiing, junior Chris Meisner takes a fall at a ski club's trip to Alpine Valley. An additional trip that was planned was one to Timber ridge on January 22. Photo: Bierbaum



While experiencing the thrill of getting swooped off the ground, Juniors Katie Harris and Julie Flora ride the chair lift at Alpine Valley. The trip lasted from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Photo: Bierbaum

During the Junior chapel service FCA members Tom Moellering, Sara Ayres, Jenny Hille, Allison Staak, and Tammy Lagemann acted out a skit about brotherly love. Photo: Hebel



At a morning meeting freshmen Greg Flora and Kevin Marks listen to FCA's guest speaker Leon Waters. Waters spoke on the causes and harm teenage suicide brought on students. Photo: Albertson



SKI CLUB FRONT ROW Jason Schede, Melanie Kneuppel, Jenny Hyman, Lisa Pelike, Shane Stein, Anita Bredemeyer, Barbara Brothers, Chris Meisner, Tom Beck, Heather Hoffman, Mark Konow, Veda Towles. BACK ROW August Marquardt, Richard Cummins, Tim Christlieb, Jay Wetzel, Bryan Chamberlain, Craig Linnemeier, Adam Gleave, David Sprague, Scott Williams, Carmen McGee, Karen Bowles, Sheila Maloley, Eric Stames, Chris Stinson, Amanda Snell, Carey Teitman, Julianne Rinne, Scott Saylor, Ryan Hullinger, Tim Shank, Matt Rhodes, Kevin Carstensen. Photo: Bierbaum



FCA FRONT ROW: Trudy Robinson, Angela Wissman, Heather Jones, Paula Snyder, Gail Reddemann, Darcy Robinson, Allison Staak, Jamie Diehm, Danielle Tucker. KFC. OND ROW: Tracy Gayer, Jenny Hille, Holly Howe, Matt Smith, Mike Schull, Becky Schoenherr, Sarah Lindemann, Mike Peterson, Mari Ebert, Greg Sassmannshausen. BACK ROW: Brandy Wallace, Tammy Lagemann, David Panning, Mark Nash, Mark Fannkuk, Chuck Werth, Joel Springer, Andy Weiss, Jeff Smith, Ben Shull

# H•E•L•P W•I•T•H•I•N

## A vailable readily

When problems with family, friends, grades, and life arose, or when students just needed to talk, two groups aided in the understanding and reaching out to students. Members of the Peer Counselors offered confidential help to students in any type of situation.

"I just wanted to be available to students for anything they were concerned about, to provide a positive place for them to open up and release their emotions. It was important to me to listen to what they had to say and suggest avenues for them to check out, without necessarily giving them advice," junior Tom Moelering said.

No one needed to feel embarrassed or ashamed about meeting with a counselor because everything was always kept secret. "All

problems were discussed in complete confidence. When peers confided in us, we counselors did not even discuss sessions amongst each other," junior Julie Flora said.

Another section of people provided assistance to fellow peers. Members of the Worship Committee met together to plan special chapel services, such as the chapel for the hungry. They worked up an order of service to be followed, and they selected favorite hymns and Bible passages through brainstorming their ideas and compromising.

The objectives of such a committee were sometimes not understood by the entire student body. "We tried to get the students more excited about going to chapel; we did not want them to feel it was a drag," senior Tammy Lagemann said.  
— Jennifer Nash



Performing a skit during chapel, worship committee members sophomore Allison Staak and senior Tammy Lagemann remind the student body about the role God plays in our life. Photo: Biecherich

Peer Counselor Barry Jackisch and junior Chris Meisner talk in the student lounge about their scores on the recent Algebra 3-4 final. Counselors were around school to discuss even the most common problems of students. Photo: Biecherich





**WORSHIP COMMITTEE** FRONT ROW: Darcy Robinson, Allison Slaak, Paul Bollhagen, Heidi Strindfeldt, BAPTIST. PASTOR: Dennis Borchers, Kristin Smith, Gretchen Bollhagen, Joel Bieker. NOT PICTURED: Heidi Bollhagen, Tammy Lagemann. Photo: Biekerich



**PEER COUNSELORS** FRONT ROW: Allison Slaak, Heather Zuercher, Amy Slamey, Gail Reddemann, Paula Snyder. SECOND ROW: Anita Bredemeyer, Christy Schlund, Lisa Hivety, Katie Harris, Julie Flora, Jay Whetsel, Missy Gustafson. BACK ROW: Barry Jackisch, Tom Morlemann, Kristin Bierlein, Mari Libert, Mike Koehlingert, Christine Sorg. NOT PICTURED: Tim Graham, Heather Jones, Danielle Tucker, Dawn Rogers, Sara Hefel. Photo: Biekerich



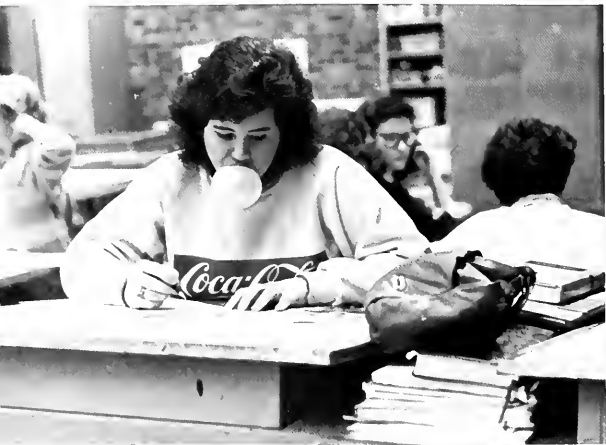
In the opening chapel service, Pastor Dennis Borchers demonstrated the need for the living water by downing eight glasses of H<sub>2</sub>O. The theme for the year was "Share the Living Water." Photo: Albertson

Dirty hands and fingernails were the conversation among club members, sophomore Jennifer Mackel and freshman Ann Hitchcock. Photo: Cook

Clay's interesting feel was discovered by junior Chris Stinson during one of the various art club meetings. As president of the club Stinson had to plan the meetings. Photo: Cook



ART CLUB FRONT ROW: Mrs. Joan Grossman, Stacey Aiken, Chris Stinson, Carrie Bercot, Charlene Elfrid, Anne Hitchcock. BACK ROW: Kelly Theriketsen, Vinnita Babic, Gretchen Wesner, Jennifer Mackel, Brandy Wallace, Pam Brockway. Photo: Cook



Art proved to be enjoyable for sophomore Kim Diemer, who works on a pencil drawing while blowing bubbles. Photo: Cook



Art teacher Mrs. Joan Grossman spends time cleaning up after one of the art club's meetings. Photo: Cook

The experience of clay was a real laugh for freshman Pam Brockway. The art club met every Wednesday of the year. Photo: Cook





# A•S T•I•M•E• W•H•I•Z•Z•E•S B•Y

## Fun art prevails at Concordia

Art is long and time is fleeting.

"Good artwork took a long time to complete, and there usually wasn't enough time to finish it. Once you got it done, most people didn't appreciate the amount of work that

was put into it," sophomore Tammy Gick said.

Art club met every Wednesday of the year, and spent their time working on various projects, like jewelry and clay.

"Art club gave us the opportunity to work on projects that we otherwise would not get to do in our normal art classes," junior Kerl Springer said.

To most, art club provided not only an outlet to their emotions but provided the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the world.

"Having experience in the arts helped to make you a well rounded person for careers," junior Shelly Burgette said.

To the majority of the art club members, art wasn't only serious, but also a

really good time.

"Art was a great way to express yourself, but the best part was that it gave us more time to goof off and tease Mrs. Grossman," Springer said.

"Some of the best times we had in art club were when Chris Stinson would act really strange. We probably spent more time laughing than we did actually creating art," said Burgette.

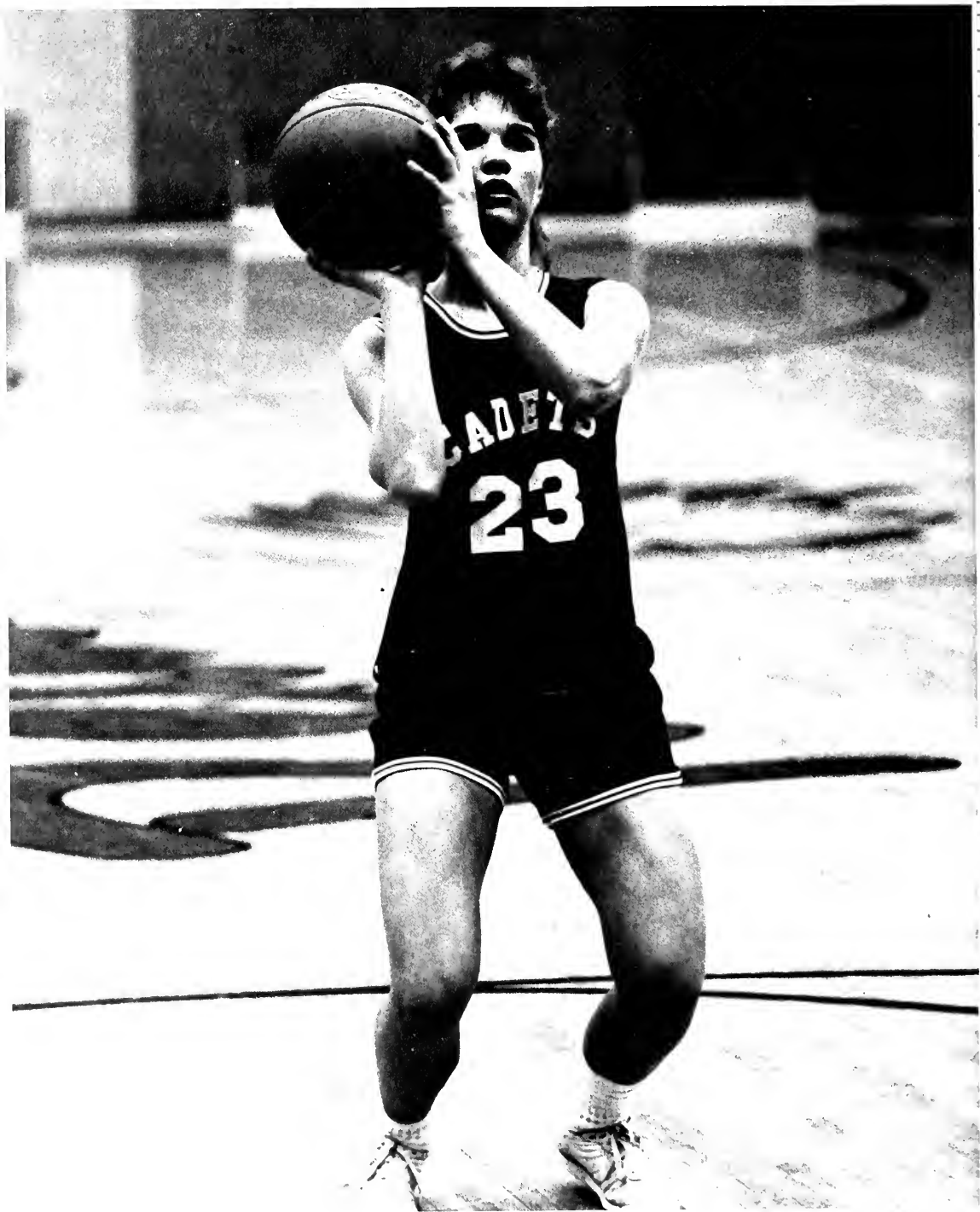
In regards to the saying, art is long and time is fleeting, Stinson had a definite opinion.

"Art will survive in everything while time whizzes by, art is stable and will prevail in every aspect of life," Stinson said.

— Danielle Tucker



During the Christmas season, the art club painted the windows of the student lounge. Freshman Robin Springer adds her personal touch with a stocking. Photo: K. Smith



JUST FOR THE

F•U•N

OF IT

After the final point was scored to win their last game of the season against Luers 17-15, freshman volleyball players lunge into the air with excitement. The team was 11-4 for the season. Photo: Hebel



“We lost 20-21. It was kind of frustrating for the boys and me. We can’t get much closer, we’ll win one of these times, or maybe we’ll lose in overtime,” football coach Mr. Paul Fluegge said.

“And I’d like to thank all of the people who came to our cross country meets — thanks Dad,” senior Dave Panning said while speaking at a pep session.

“Shoot! this floor hurts!” junior John Freeman said after falling down hard during a basketball practice.

“Why not? A little pain never hurt anyone,” sophomore Kim Wolfgram said after being asked whether she would be going out for track.

## Not just sweat and odor E•A•T•E•R•S

Because the room had been shut up all day at an incredible temperature, sweat streamed from the pores of the wrestlers as they pushed themselves to the limit. The more they worked, the more they sweated. Along with this sweat came an unpleasant odor that not even an odor-eater could cure.

“The wrestling room got so hot that we had to bring three shirts to practice because we would sweat so much,” junior Chad Chapman said.

Though sweat was accepted as a part of many sports, there were other parts of these activities that were enjoyable to most of the participants.

“Playing football was pretty fun. It was neat to meet freshman before school started. Playing really gave me a sense of accomplishment because I knew that I would have been at home in front of the TV pigging out,” freshman Mark Birkmeier said.

— Julie Chickedantz



With height as an advantage, senior John Daenzer attempts to stop a Heritage opponent from scoring. Photo: Hebel



Because stretching was important to a good race, the girls' cross country team warms up with a high knee sprint drill. Photo: Plassman

# VARSITY

7-4

	CLHS	OPP
Woodlan	24	35
Bishop Luers	17	44
Elmhurst	15	50
Columbia City	32	26
South Side	26	29
East Noble	43	18
Bellmont	32	25
North Side	21	36
Bluffton	17	44
Bishop Dwenger	21	34
Snider	31	26

SAC Record: 5-1

Snider Hokum-karum: 5th out of 10

Northrop Inv.: 9th out of 9

SAC meet: 4th out of 10

Sectionals: 5th out of 10

Regionals: 9th out of 10

FRONT ROW: Mgr. Heidi Clevenger, Mgr. Cara Caparaso, Steve East, Jason Matzke, David Panning, Brad Cox, Tim Falkenstern, Eric Adair, Jeff Mundt, Mgr. Missy Gustafson, Mgr. Tonja Zelt. BACK ROW: Jason Scheele, Paul Price, Blake Benz, Tim Wenthe, Justin Rentiro, Brad Peterson, Shane Mock, Matt Rhodes, Bill Habegger, Matt Konow, Kenny Hoffman, Coach Craig Hoffman. NOT PICTURED: Todd Hurlinger, Kevin Schellenbach. Photo: Bieberich



As he concentrates on maintaining a steady pace, sophomore Bill Habegger competes in the Dwenger-Snider meet. Habegger lettered in cross country this year with 28 varsity points. Photo: Plassman



# F R I E N D S ,

## rock skipping add zest



Prescason conditioning, endless miles of running, and daily practices. The very things which made cross country a hard sport to endure made this season enjoyable for the boys' cross country team.

"Practices were the best part," junior Brad Cox said. "It was fun goofing off by skipping rocks on the river."

"I liked conditioning because that's when I started meeting everyone," freshman Jeff Mundt said.

Meeting teammates was an important part of cross country. After running together for almost three months, strong friendships were formed. "The friends I had on the team made cross country fun. It turned it into something more social, made it something fun," junior Kenny Hoffman said.

During meets, friendships pulled the team together for victories. These victories began to add up as the members of the team

realized that this had become a surprisingly successful season. "During the middle of the season, we started to beat many teams. Then we realized that we might do something in Sectionals," Mundt said.

"Sectionals were exciting. It was neat because everybody was enthusiastic and worked together," senior Jason Matzke said.

For the first time in four years, the boys' cross country team advanced to Regionals, placing fifth in Sectionals. "Advancing was the high point of our season," Matzke said.

Although the season ended at the Regional meet, there was little disappointment. "No one expected the boys to get out of Sectionals," coach Craig Hoffman said. "We went further than most people thought we could."

"We made others see us as a team to beat in the future," Kenny Hoffman said. — Sara Hebel

In a relaxing moment after the Dwenger-Snyder meet, senior David Panning removes his spikes. Panning and Steve East and Jason Matzke were the tri-captains. Photo: Plassman

# Q

*What was the most fun part of being in cross country?*

*"I liked running on the cross country team because of the competition and fellowship it provided. I made friends with the others on the team."*  
— sophomore Blake Benz



n Sectionals, senior Jason Matzke pushes himself to stay ahead of approaching runners. The team advanced to Regionals or the first time since 1983. Photo: Plassman

Running in the Dwenger-Snyder meet, senior Steve East passes an opponent from Snyder. The team defeated Dwenger, but lost to Snyder. Photo: Plassman



Just before the start of the Sectional meet in which they placed fifth, the boys' cross country team finds a way to literally hang together. Photo: Plassman



FRONT ROW: Allison Staak, Becky Borchelt, Tammy Lagemann. SECOND ROW: Tracy Albersmeyer, Laura Miller, Katie Harris, Mgr. Missy Gustafson, Mgr. Tonja Zelt, Mgr. Cara Caparaso, Mgr. Heidi Clevenger. BACK ROW:

Kristina Graham, Monika Witmer, Angela Wissman, Rachel Helfrich, Kelly Rohrback, Wendy Gleave, Laurie Bortz, Krista Knepper, Tracy Gayer, Coach Craig Hoffman.

While taking time out to adjust her spikes so they are perfect, sophomore Laura Miller psychs herself up for her race. Photo: Plassman



# T E·A·M T·R·E·K·S O·V·E·R the river and through the woods

The breeze rustled the tree limbs, voices cheered, and the fatigued runners panted as they endured the treacherous 2.5 mile course. "The runs were tough, but I always seemed to make it to the finish," junior Wendy Gleave said.

To overcome some of the exhaustion the runners did off-beat things to make running more enjoyable. The members of the girls' and boys' cross-country teams made up their own version of the "Brady Bunch" with Mr. Craig Hoffman as their mentor. "The two teams spent quite a lot of time together. They got to know each other very well and had a lot of fun. Mr. Hoff-

man was always there to look out for them, and I know they all appreciated that," sophomore manager Cara Caparaso said.

Both teams encouraged each other, and the friendly atmosphere grew. "It was fantastic having the guys there cheering for us. Having support while I ran was really more motivating than anything else," sophomore Laura Miller said.

The season these girls shared was unique in that they never ran a meet in which every team member

participated. The reason for the absenteeism was the many injuries the girls encountered. "We had an unusually high amount of serious injuries this year, although the team performed well under these sometimes unfavorable conditions. It made one wonder how well we would have done had the entire team been healthy," coach Hoffman said.

Being active in cross country did not mean all work and no play. "Practices were a lot of fun; we laughed all the time. Since we were such a tightly knit group, we discussed each other's problems and offered advice," junior Katie Harris said.

— Jennifer Nash

In preparation for her race in the Dwenger/Snyder meet, freshman runner Krista Knepper works at limbering up her body. Photo: Plassman



Although senior Tammy Lagermann was unable to participate part of the season due to a hip injury, she did run in sectional competition. Photo: Plassman



"The leader of the pack" may describe sophomore Allison Staak as she paces her run with a strong stride. Staak ran her fastest time at regionals. Photo: Plassman

VARSITY 8-2		
	CLHS	OPP
Woodlan	29	26
Columbia City	41	18
Elmhurst	18	45
Bellmont	24	35
South Side	26	29
Last Noble	18	45
North Side	20	39
Bluffton	15	50
Dwenger	18	43
Snyder	27	28
Snyder Hokum-Karum: 5th out of 10		
Northrop Invitational: 3rd out of 9		
S.A.C. Meet: 2nd out of 10		
Adams Central Invitational: 7th out of 24		
Sectionals: 4th out of 20		
Regionals: 12th out of 16		

**Q** What made cross-country fun for you?

We had a tremendous amount of freedom, which I loved. During practice we would go on long runs all over the city.

— senior Becky Borchelt



# T E·A·M·W·O·R·K

## a winning season

After a tough losing season last year, the volleyball team was ready to make it evident that they were tough competitors.

"We wanted to make a better reputation for the Concordia volleyball team. We were out to prove that we were tough," junior Amy Rickner said.

The team proved they were strong with their winning season and fourth-place finish in SAC. Beating Northside twice and advancing to a semi-final match in sectionals were two more indications of the team's growing success.

"We had a really good season and a good record. We made a lot of improvements this year. I was really proud of the girls. They had good attitudes and enjoyed themselves," coach Judy Teague said.

To prepare for the games, the team had to look at their competition and analyze the strategies different teams used.

"The night before the

game our practice would depend on who we were playing. We would try to practice our sets and hits according to the patterns that the other teams used," Teague said.

Working as a unit was a key factor for success. "We came together — we were one team, not six individuals out there on the court," senior Shanna Pabst said.

"We worked together and had to be able to communicate with each other while we were playing," senior tri-captain Barb Kruse said.

A unique part of the team was the amount of seniors compared to the number of juniors. "We were able to establish a strong base because we had so many seniors on the team. I hope to be able to lead the juniors next year the same way the seniors led us this year," Rickner said.

— Allison Staak

What did you like about the season?

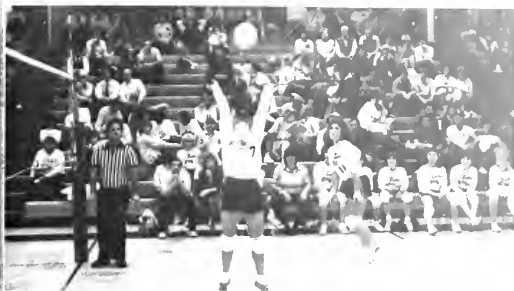
"The season was really fulfilling. I had a lot of fun — more fun than I had in all my other years on the team put together and I didn't want the season to end."

— senior Barb Kruse



FRONT ROW: Amy Rickner. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Julie Laisure, Jill Sheets, Kristin Bierlein, Kim Arnold. THIRD ROW: Mgr. Diana Sheets, Shanna Pabst, Angie Tennison, Katie Vogel. BACK ROW: Mgr.

Traci Smith, Julie Jarvis, Carrie Hawk, Asst. Coach Shelly Bobay, Laura Zelt, Coach Judy Teague, Kim Nash, Barb Kruse, Mgr. Mindy Behny. Photo: Watters



Setting the volleyball for another teammate, senior Julie Jarvis lifts her body off the ground and makes a "go for it" expression. Jarvis was chosen as a member of the All SAC team. Photo: Adair

At the game against South Side, junior Katie Vogel uses her technique in preparing to spike the ball. Vogel was selected as a member for the second all SAC team. Photo: Adair



VARSITY 1977		
	CHS	OFF
New Hays	8-1	1-1
Bellmont	15-15	7-15
Leo	15-15	3-12
Columbia City	15-15	3-10
Dekalb	11-6	15-15
Blackhawk Chr	15-15	7-5
Carroll	15-15	9-11
St. Wayne Chr	15-15	6-11
Wayne	5-15 B	15-11 B
North Side	15-7 B	3-15 B
Bishop Dwenger	8-15 B	1-10 B
Northrop	15-15	15-6
Imhurst	15-15	13-12
Snider	8-1	1-15
Harding	15-15	1-15
South Side	15-11 B	1-15
Bishop Luers	7-15 B	1-15
SAC record	5-4	1-15
Concordia Int.	3-1	
Platte River Int.	3-1	
Sectionals		
North Side	12-15	1-4
Northrop	1-10	1-15

While showing their team enthusiasm, members of the volleyball team meet at the sidelines to hear their coach Judy Teague. This was Teague's second year coaching. Photo: Hebel

Q

What was the most fun thing about being on the volleyball team?

team?

"It was fun being with all my friends. We were so much like a family, it helped us play better and more together."

— Sophomore Katrise Roland



Mustering all her energy into her serve, freshman Sarah Lewis prepares to send the ball over the net. Serving was essential in helping the team obtain their winning record. Photo: Adair.



In the game against South Side, teammates Christy Pixley, Sarah Lewis, Jennifer Gotsch, and April Baer give support to Kristine Kuhn as she bumps the ball. The freshmen record was 11-4. Photo: Adair

RESERVE FIRST ROW: Darah Romey, Stacy Motter, Mandi Patterson, Nicole Gevers, Coach Bob Watson. MIDDLE ROW: Krista Kammeyer, Kenndra Thomas, Sara Hebel, Katrise Roland. BACK ROW: Jennifer Crouse, Angie Hollman, Brenda Kiess, Jamie Diehm, Lauren Kruse, Lisa Widenhofer. Photo: Watters



# T E·A·M·S·E·T·S

## sights high over the net



Players on the reserve and freshman volleyball teams analyzed the past season and discovered it had been a season of winning, both on and off the court.

"The season was very successful. We had some rough spots in the beginning, but we pulled together and made it a good year," sophomore Angie Hollman said.

With a successful season came work — hard work. "I think the worst part about practices was running. If we had lost a game, Coach Watson would work us extra hard the day after," sophomore Katrise Roland said.

The team members all agreed that "if you wanted to be on the team, you had to be willing to work. You couldn't expect to just sit around. The team couldn't use you if did; we worked together," freshman Jenny Long said.

Although the extra work was at times difficult, it was appreciated by some teammates. "The work wasn't really that bad, and it paid

off in the game against Luers. They were a really good team, and we needed that work in order to beat them, which we did," Roland said.

When it came to the fun, the players agreed on the source. "It was exciting being with people you didn't normally see during the day," sophomore Kenndra Thomas said. "I also think it relaxed us to be playing the game with friends."

"We were more like a family. We could talk to each other about our problems and just help each other through them," Hollman said about the team's closeness.

"We didn't have a perfect season, but we are going to work hard for next year and do even better then," sophomore Darah Romey said. "We'll just have to concentrate on working together more."

A summary of the past season would be "we all just worked to the best of our God-given ability to reach a goal," Roland said. — Susan Stalder



FRESHMAN FIRST ROW: Heather Kennell, Sarah Lewis, Nicole Grepke, Brandy Dietel, Mandi Hoth, Deb Koch.

BACK ROW: Kristine Kuhn, Heather McIntosh, Jennifer Gotsch, Christy Pickley, April Bae, Jenny Long, Coach Lori Watson.

Team play is evident as Krista Kammeyer expertly passes the ball to Jenny Crouse. In order to keep the spirits high, team support was crucial. The team members agreed that it was the support that got them through the rough times. Photo: Adair

# F.O.O.T.B.A.L.L

## family makes success

Springer! Springer! Chants from an almost idolatrous screaming section rumbled across the helmets of wildly jumping players, coaches and managers. A spritely Joel Springer bounced back to the sidelines . . . a grin stretched across his face. After an interception, and then a 98 yard touch-down gallop, Springer was gasping for air on the inside, but in no mood to show it. 0:00 . . . Concordia: 56 Elmhurst: 0

After losing their first five games — two in close contests against teams ranked in the state, the varsity football team had proven to others and to themselves, that they were a team not to be taken lightly. "We all knew we were a good team, and we really played well against the bigger schools," junior Chuck Werth said.

Each player knew that it

wasn't through a stroke of luck that the team was enabled to compete with other schools which were four or five teams deeper. Success only followed hours of dedicated practice, and plain old hard work.

With a team of only 34 players, most offensive men found themselves on the defensive side as well; and "second stringers," despite their lack of playing time, became an intricate part of the football family.

"Throughout the season the whole team was pretty enthusiastic. Even the guys that didn't get to play very much were supportive, and that was very important," senior Kerry Tracey said.

"They all worked so hard that it made me very proud. I wish football season was all year long." Coach Paul Fluegge said.

— John Daenzer



Breaking through an opening in South Side's secondary defense, senior Scott Link prepares to receive a pass from junior quarterback Greg Sassmannshausen. South later won, 14-0

# Q

*What types of things on the field helped to loosen everyone up a little bit?*

*The linemen always made it a good time; they're a special kind of breed. Kerry Tracey's whole demeanor really helped. I don't think that he was always playing with a full deck.*

— Matt Lewis



Front Row: Kirk Mader, Matt Smith, John Werling, Andy Reinking, Derek Kreitenstein, Scott Link, Matt Lewis. 2nd Row: Kerry Tracey, Craig Linnemeier, Mike Peterson, Eric Knepper, Jeff Bradtmiller, Chuck Werth, Tim Graham, Dave Lepper. 3rd Row: Rodney Kendall, Andrew Weiss, Chris McAbee, Rob Westra, Adam Milledred, Matt Hill, Rob Muller, Joel Springer, Greg

Sassmannshausen. 4th Row: Jim Duvall, Nate Bohne, Don Olson, Chad Jenkins, Travis Patton, Todd Bortz, Dan Twomey, Greg Marcom, Eric Egbert, Ed Connett, Eric Schill. 5th Row: Coach Dave Bahr, Coach Paul Fluegge, Coach John Marks, Coach Barrie Peterson, Coach Skip Sassmannshausen, Mgr. Scott Berco, Tom Moellering, Mgr. Kim Klausmeier

Number 11 . . . maybe not, but screams of support from "second team" players on the sidelines became an important tool for the motivation of teammates slugging it out on the field.

Water bottles got emptied fast, and it was a manager's job to get them filled again. Junior Kim Klausmeier was one of a few workers who taped, washed and repaired football essentials.



"Ok... let's go with a 22-802-66 veer" as Assistant Coach Barrie Peterson shouts words of encouragement. Head Coach Paul Fluegge sends in a new lay to the huddle with senior Scott Link.



Varsity Football		
Team	Wins	Losses
North Side	10	11
Bishop Dugan	14	7
Bishop Dwenger	16	5
Columbia City	8	12
Wesley	20	4
Union	13	10
South Adams	8	11
Harbinger	2	17
Lambert	10	10
South Side	11	14
Sectional	11	14
Bishop Dwenger	16	7
SAC Record	33	



Muscles taut and ready to react senior Matt Lewis along with juniors Dan Twomey and Jim Duxall anxiously await the snap. Lewis was one of many players to go both ways this year.

As the sun goes down and the field lights go on, the reserve team position themselves on the center line at the beginning of the second half. Photo: Adair

**Q**

What did you like the most about being on the freshman football team?

*"I really liked playing the game, and I got to meet new people and make new friends."*

— Onaje Oladuwa



FRONT ROW: DeWayne Mendez, Chad Kahlenbeck, Kevin Macke, Onaje Oladuwa, Aaron Hill, Ryan Saurer, Adam Gleave, Jason Berkhalter, Scott Twomey. BACK ROW: Mgr. Rob Meyers, George Wilson, Jay Dambra, Don Miller, Brent

Rodenbeck, Jeff Colone, Brent Toms, Mark Birkmeier, Kevin Marks, Frank Kahn, Joel Meyers, Mike Fegley, Steve Coil, Coach Dan Oetting. Photo: Bieberich

Freshmen  
1-7

	CLHS	OPP
Columbia	6	14
Bellmont	13	14
Dehalb	6	21
Bishop Luers	0	14
North Side	16	15
New Haven	6	20
Wayne	7	14
Bishop Dwenger	0	27

Reserve  
2-6

	CLHS	OPP
Heritage	7	6
Woodlan	0	3
North Side	0	14
Bishop Dwenger	8	21
Wayne	0	19
Harding	7	8
Bishop Luers	10	6



Coach Steve Lehenbauer gives advice as team members stand by with open ears. Due to the freshman team's losing season, the encouragement was gladly accepted. Photo: Cook



Coach Skip Sassmanhausen goes over a play with sophomore Chris McAbee as manager Tom Moeller offers a cool drink to eagerly awaiting team members. Photo: Adair



# S P•U•N•K T•A•K•E•S team through the season

What happened when good times, sweaty summer practices, glorious victories and agonizing defeats were mixed together? A bundle of hard working, fun loving guys that made up the freshman and reserve football teams came about.

Being on the team gave the players plenty of satisfaction and many new friends.

"The team was like a second family. It was really satisfying for me," sophomore Nathan Bohnke said.

The team also brought fun to the lives of the players.

"After we won our first game the whole team ran into the locker room and went wild. Everyone was really excited," said sophomore Greg Marcom.

Once all the sweaty summer practices were over it was time for the season to

begin. But with it came stunning victories and saddening defeats.

"Our greatest victory was against North Side, because it was our only victory. The greatest defeat was when Bishop Luers beat us seven to six," freshman Adam Gleave said.

"In the North Side game, we proved that we could compete with the big boys. We showed them that we were a worthy adversary," said Bohnke.

"Even though we were a losing team, we performed well most of the time. It was really fun," said Gleave.

Bohnke summarized the reserve's season well.

"The team had a growing reputation. I hope people will see that in the near future we're going to be a winning team."

— Danielle Tucker



The freshman team glares into the eyes of their opponents while in the line up, waiting for the game to begin. Although the season's record didn't show it, team members said they performed well. Photo: Cook

While waiting from the sidelines, manager Tom Moellering bandages junior Chuck Werth's finger. Werth injured himself in the previous play. Photo: Adair

# T.E.A.M H.A.S

## a quest for oldness

It's tough when a tennis coach must begin with all new players. It's even tougher when the new players must begin a season with a brand new coach. Consequently, the relationship this past season was give-and-take between the coach and the players.

"Mistakes were made, but if we hadn't made those mistakes, we would not have been able to learn from them," senior captain Mark Nash said.

The season will be remembered as a growing year. "I think our big drawback was a lack of experience. We were such a young team and the attitudes were positive, but we were just a young team," coach Tony Amstutz said.

For Amstutz, it was his first year of coaching at Concordia. Amstutz believed he brought experience from playing with other teams. "I know first-hand what it's like playing on a team," Amstutz said.

The players agreed with Amstutz. "There was no one on the varsity team who was on it last year, so we really had a lack of expe-

rience," Nash said.

There were quite a few good things about this season. "I think one of the best things about it was getting to meet new people," junior Mark Plassman said.

Another good part about the season was "getting away from all the pressures," junior Eric Bieberich said. "It was nice just to get out and hit around after school and concentrate on nothing but tennis."

Although there were many optimistic times throughout the season, there were also some less optimistic times. The season was a little "less successful than expected, but that was, again, due to a lack of experience," Nash said.

Coach Amstutz summed up the past season and his hopes for future seasons at Concordia as "excellence waiting to happen."

"This year, the good outweighed the bad by quite a bit; it was really a fun year and I think it will be used as a building block for future years and other teams," Nash said.

— Susan Stalder



Determined to make this a successful backhand shot, senior Mark Nash focuses intently on the ball. Nash was voted captain because of his improvement. Photo: H. Smith



# Q

*What's the most fun thing about being on the tennis team?*

*"The most fun thing was being able to joke around with the coach. He always had a sense of humor which made the atmosphere lighter."*

*— junior Mark Plassman*



Gathering all of his energy into his backhand swing, junior Chris Lepper prepares to lob the ball across the net in the game against Elmhurst. Lepper also played doubles with senior Chad Vannatta. Photo: H. Smith



BACK ROW: Matt Lucpke, Chris Lepper, Chris Bennett, Kevin Beck, Pete McMahon, Kyle Bryant, Tom Beck, Chad Vannatta, Eric Bieberich, Mark Nash, Tony

Amstutz. FRONT ROW: Bryan Drummond, Mark Plassman, Jinwoo Kwak, Todd Schroeder, Brian Sorg, Bob Henry.



While reviewing his strategy for his next match, junior Hyle Bryant takes a break from all the action. This was Bryant's third year on the team, but his first year on varsity. Photo: H. Smith

During warm-ups, junior Kevin Beck stretches for the ball on the serve before the game against Elmhurst. Both he and his brother Tom were on the tennis team this year. Photo: H. Smith.



	CHS	OPP
Bardonia	5	2
Belmont	2	3
Wayne	4	1
Bishop Luer	2	3
South Side	1	4
DeKalb	3	2
Northrop	1	4
Elmhurst	3	0
Stonewall	0	3
Bishop Dwenger	0	3
Snyder	0	3
South Side	1	4
Honestead	0	3
Last Noble	0	3

SAC Record 3-0  
Sectionals South Side 1-4



As he aims for the right place to hit the ball to his opponent, junior Chris Bennett practices this warm-up serve. This was Bennett's first year on the varsity team. Photo: H. Smith

# S I • S T • E • R • S

## unite team like family

Fore! Four! These were two different words with two different meanings that accurately described the golf team as two sets of sisters participated.

Sophomore Trudy Robinson and her sister senior Darcy Robinson, as well as freshman Jill Reddemann and sister senior Gail Reddemann got along well when it came to golf.

"We're not rivals we're friends," G. Reddemann said. She admitted that she and Jill teased each other often.

"We treated each other as friends, yet we still got mad at each other just as friends do," T. Robinson said. "It was great to have someone to practice with over the summer."

The girls found summer a great time to practice.

Practicing was always great because "it kept us competitive. We're fairly equal, although we're work-

ing to beat our own score," D. Robinson said.

However, there wasn't much competition between the sisters during the season because they both wanted the other to play well.

"You're not quite as competitive because you don't want to kick her out of her position. You want the other to do as well as you," T. Robinson said.

Golf could've been played just for the reward of seeing improvement.

"It was great just seeing yourself getting better over the season. That's the reason that you play — to see yourself get better," junior Hallie Smith said.

"It helped when we were all working for the same goal — having played to our potential and beaten the other team," D. Robinson said.

— Jamie Diehm



As she hits her ball out of the rough, senior Darcy Robinson concentrates to keep her form. This was Robinson's fourth year on the team. Photo: Albertson



### Q

*What is the funniest thing that happened to you during the course of the season?*

*"I don't want to tell. Ask any member of the team about the rip I had at Culver Military. I don't think I ever laughed so hard in my life."*

— junior Mindy Behney



After the start of a long putt, junior Hallie Smith follows through. In her second season, she was already playing the number two position on varsity. Smith advanced to Regionals after seasonal play. Photo: Albertson



FRONT ROW: Trudy Robinson, Mindy Behney, Beth Onnenga, Jill Reddemann. BACK ROW: Coach Fred Weiss, Hallie Smith, Darcy Robinson, Gail Reddemann, Amy Drew, Carey Tellman, Rachel Ellbacher.



The team joins together in a huddle for the last team prayer before their final match. The players felt that prayer was another factor that helped bring the team closer. Photo: Albertson

Embracing senior Gail Reddemann, sophomore Rachel Ellbacher congratulates her on her season. Reddemann played the number-one varsity position. Photo: Albertson



VARSITY RECORD		
	CHS	OPP
North Side	214	255
Carroll	221	253
Leo	206	214
Bishop Fuery	204	214
East Noble	199	189
Bishop Dwenger	198	192
Bishop Fuery	181	271
Hunting	205	255
Urbans	213	190
Smider	213	192
Huntington	191	212
Homestead		
SAC Record 9-4		
Sectional 5th		
Northrop Invitational 5th		
Culver Invitational 1st		
Gail Reddemann and Halie Smith advanced to regionals		



While concentrating on lining up her next shot, sophomore Beth Onnenga strives to be precise in her putting. Onnenga competed as the number-three golfer on the reserve team. Photo: Albertson

# S P I R I T E D

## squads encourage crowd excitement

Spirit — it was that vigorous state of mind which was exhibited by the students, faculty, and other spectators at extracurricular activities. It was this spirit that the members of the cheerleading squads, as well as the members of the pom-pom squad, tried to stimulate and maintain in the sometimes apathetic atmosphere of the crowds. "What we aimed to do, as cheerleaders, was motivate the crowds and get them into the games," varsity senior co-captain Becky Schoenherr said.

The way in which a crowd reacted to a game was greatly affected by the attitude of those inspiring the enthusiasm; if the cheerleaders were not hyper and excited themselves, many

times the crowd took on the same attitude.

"I worked hard at keeping myself in high spirits and setting a good example in front of the crowd," reserve junior Arbie Barnes said.

Performing in front of crowds was not a mere hour and a half of impromptu for the cheerleaders. Being a cheerleader could cut into the amount of free time one possessed. "We practiced almost every day during school. Sometimes we stayed all night at school making signs, and we were also expected to attend nearly all sporting events. But I loved it," reserve sophomore Mindy Schroeder said.

Cheerleaders were not the only ones exerting an

extra effort to arouse the crowds; the poms squad also worked together to convey the spirit of the games. In their pursuit to excite spectators, they performed a variety of dance routines before and after the games, in addition to their half-time show. "When I danced with the other girls, I felt I was representing Concordia in the best way I knew how," junior Kim Campbell said.

"Learning new dances was not always easy, but they were fun to perform," junior Jennie Teeple said.

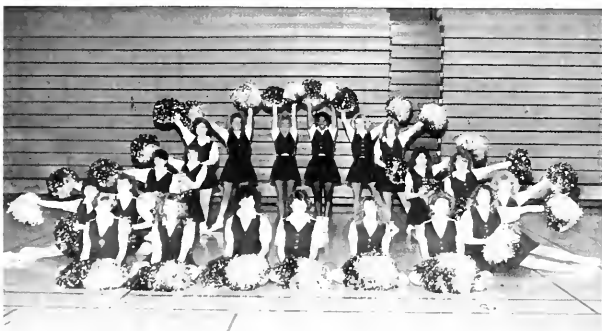
"It was great to see everyone work well together and to see the end result of our practices," senior co-captain Karla Clark said.

— Jennifer Nash



Helping to get the crowd excited for the basketball game against Northrop, sophomore Stacey Smith performs a sideline cheer. Smith was a member of the reserve squad. Photo: Plassman

Along with the band and the pom-pom girls, Becky Schoenherr, Holly Howe, and Heather Zurcher fire up the crowd. Photo: Plassman



CLOCKWISE from far left: Heidi Clevenger, Amy Black, Penny Casselman, Barbara Brothers, Missy Garber, Jennie Teeple, Stacy Toms, Brenda Schust, Lesa Rogers, Jenny Bienz, Cathy Heck, Shelly

Roby, Jennifer Phares, Pam Fiebig, Madalyn Durnell, Tricia Gibson, Kim Campbell, Sarah Lindeman, Karla Clark, Sarah McCullough. Photo: Watters



Entertaining the crowd during half-time at the Northrop game seniors Barbara Brothers, Stacy Toms, and Brenda Schust perform with the other members of the poms squad. Photo: Plassman

**Q**

*What was it about cheerleading?*

*"It was great when the cheerleaders put a lot of time and effort into preparing a pep session and the student body got into it."*

— sophomore Kristen Stinson



CHEERLEADING FRONT ROW: Becky Schoenherr. SECOND ROW: Kelli Robinson, Missy Hensley, Rachael Helrick, Carrie Bercot, April Baer, Sarah Lewis. THIRD ROW: Arbie Barnes, Katie Harris,

Shannon Stillman, Holly Howe, Nicole Gevers, Mindy Schroeder, Trudy Robinson, Heather Zurrher, Kristin Baumgartner, Stacy Smith, Kristen Stinson, Shenelle Hill, Photo: Watters

# V I C T O R I O U S

## season spiced by songs

"Are they not the losing team?" "Yes they are the losing team!" "Are we not the winning team?" "Yes we are the winning team!" The crowd all stood on their seats ranting and raving behind the direction of juniors Ben Shull, Mike Peterson, Todd Bortz, and Joel Springer. Again, we had come out victorious.

The thrill of victory became a frequent occurrence felt by the varsity team.

"It was awfully fun to win! This was the first year our opponents were always up for us. We were expected to win, so we always had to play our best," senior John Daenzer said.

Experience and a good attitude were ingredients in the Cadet's winning season.

"All the starters were back from last year and had been playing together since their freshman year. The experience they had often

made the difference in close games," Coach Glenn Parrish said.

"The fact that we all got along so well and were positive helped to make us a winning team," junior Doug Reincke said.

The team grew closer together and had fun as they enjoyed what preceded Saturday morning practices.

"We would eat breakfast at Atz's on Saturdays before practice. I enjoyed it because it provided us with a chance to talk and relax," Parrish said.

The voice of each player was heard after games as the words of the song "Varsity" echoed throughout the locker room. The singing of the song after games was a tradition. "The song we sang after the games was hilarious. We always had a good time when we sang it," junior Chris Hoeppner said.

— Kim Klausmeier



While dribbling down the floor, junior Chris Hoeppner anticipates the next play before passing the ball. Hoeppner was of returning starters. Photo: Hebel



FRONT ROW: Michael L'Heureux, Tim Graham, John Freeman, Geoff Brooks, Chris Hoeppner. BACK ROW: Ryan Dellinger, Shawn Patterson, Brad Schroeder, Doug Reincke, John Daenzer, Dave Schlie. Photo: Hebel

# Q

*What is the most voluptuous constituent comprising Dr. Naismith's improvisation?*

— junior Doug Reincke

## DUNK



Enthusiasm and hysteria are brought out of the fans as juniors Ben Shull, Joel Springer and Mike Peterson lead them in a cheer. Photo: Bieberich

In the excitement of the game, Coach Glenn Parrish stands up and gives the team his opinion on the last play. The suspenders were an added touch to Parrish's wardrobe. Photo: Bieberich



After receiving the ball on a fast break, junior John Freeman leaps into the air as he attempts to make a layup. Freeman was also a three-point shot specialist. Photo: Bieberich



	PTS	REB
South Mann	64.11	9.0
Tohalla	59.0	8.0
Northrup	54	7.1
Woodlan	52	6.1
New Haven	45	6.0
Bishop Dwyer	40	6.0
South Side	34	5.0
Lea	30	5.0
South Side	30	4.0
Carroll	24	4.0
Snider	24	3.0
Wayne	25	3.0
Bishop Dwyer	26	3.0
Bentley	20	3.0
Bishop Fuers	23	2.0
North Side	21	2.0
Homestead	20	2.0
Harding	18	1.5



During a struggle for a rebound, senior John Daenzer demonstrates his aggressiveness as he fights his way to the net. Daenzer was important to the team for his rebounding skills. Photo: Heibel

# WARM-UPS

## resented, players paid

Packing up the gym bag that was to go to the Friday night game, the player somewhat resentfully put the warm-up in. The warm-ups were one negative thing the boys' reserve basketball team had to complain about this past season. Even though the team made sarcastic remarks about the warm-ups, the coaches found them to be a big money maker.

"After the games everyone just threw their warm-ups in a big pile on the floor and didn't realize they were missing until the next game, because no one really liked them. Then we had to pay Coach Massucci three dollars to get them back," junior Kevin Beck said.

Even though the team had to pay ransom to collect their sweats, they said they still had respect for the coaching staff and enthusiasm for the program. These built the foundation for growing and exciting seasons for freshman and reserve basketball teams.

"Our relationship with Coach (Jack) Massucci was good. He related to the team and got his point across to each player," Beck said.

Even though the freshman team didn't have a winning season statistically, they thought they had become closer and learned to work together as a team.

"Our record didn't show how good we were. Our coach did everything he could, but we just never got the breaks," freshman Steve Perry said.

The reserve team, however, did get some breaks. The players thought they had a great season because of the fact that they worked well together, no matter who was on the court.

"When players from the bench came on and starters went out, we still played as a team. It made no difference that all five starters were not out there the whole game," sophomore Tim Falkenstern said.

— Lori McMahan and Jamie Diehm



RESERVE FRONT ROW: Tim Falkenstern, Tim Maxson, Jason Roemer, Kevin Beck, Shane Mock. BACK ROW: Brad Cox, Andy

Dolan, Tom Daenzer, David Detwiler, Nathan Bohnke, Mark David. Photo: Hebel

In search of a way to get around the block and shoot for two, freshman Brad Peterson looks to the basket. Photo: Bieberich



# Q

What was a fun part of basket-

ball?

"It was fun playing in front of all the people at the games because you were the center of attention."

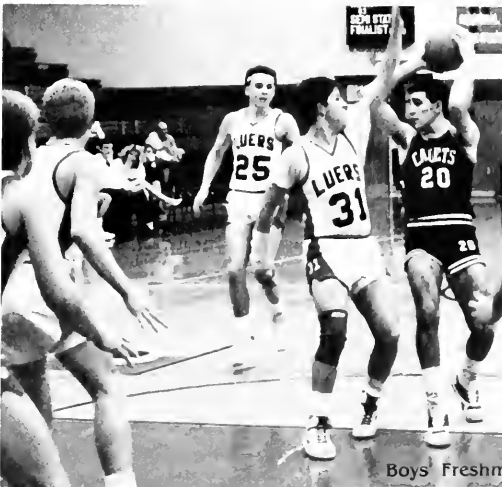
— Kevin Beck



In an attempt to keep possession of the ball, sophomore Tom Daenzer stretches to get it out of the opposing player's reach. Luers took the home court advantage and won the game. Photo: Bieberich



FRESHMAN FRONT ROW: Jason Scheele, Chris Lindenberg, Bob Jacobs, Brian Sorg, Aric Starnes, Brad Peterson, Kevin Macke, BACK ROW: Jason Berkharter, Kenny Patterson, Tom Beck, Brent Toms, Tyson Gronau, Mark Birkmeier, David Sprague, Steve Perry. Photo: Hibel



After receiving the ball, sophomore Tim Falkenstern looks for an open man to pass the ball to. Falkenstern was the leading scorer for the team. Photo: Bieberich

RESERVE 14-2			FRESHMAN 6-14		
	CLIPS	OPP		CLIPS	OPP
North Miami	57	25	Wayne	54	31
DeKalb	54	54	Bishop Dwenger	47	41
Northrop	62	54	Woodlan	50	40
Woodlan	42	35	DeKalb	41	44
New Haven	70	68	Columbia City	52	45
Leo	64	39	Northrop	50	34
South Side	58	55	South Side	58	65
Carroll	54	49	Northrop	55	47
Snider	51	48	South Side	37	40
Wayne	67	43	Bishop Luers	42	35
Bishop Dwenger	59	51	New Haven	46	45
Heritage	66	57	Bishop Luers	41	49
Bishop Luers	48	35	Huntington	47	54
North Side	58	56	Bellmont	48	57
Homestead	49	42	North Side	50	35
Harding	51	54	Carroll	53	55
BISHOP LUERS TOURNEY			Churubusco	54	55
Harding	55	44	Snider	40	49
Bishop Luers	52	59	Last Noble	59	44

FRONT ROW: Allison Staak, Dawn Terry.  
 SECOND ROW: Missy Hensley, Trudy  
 Robinson, Andrea Loechner. THIRD  
 ROW: Mgr. Valerie Wagner, Kristen Stin-  
 son, Nicole Gevers, Shannon Stillman,  
 Mgr. Christy Zell. FOURTH ROW: Arbie  
 Barnes, Rachel Eilbacher, Julie Jarvis.  
 BACK ROW: Mgr. Craig Linnemeier,  
 Coach Vicki Wright, Mgr. Andy Reinking,  
 Asst. Coach Rhonda Schroeder, Mgr.  
 Scott Link. Photo: Watters



#### GYMNASTICS 4-1

	CHHS	OPP
Heritage	87.50	71.55
Snider	92.50	94.85
South Side	93.15	60.65
New Haven	88.15	84.60
Elmhurst	93.15	96.95
North Side	89.35	98.05
Northrop	90.00	98.15
Bishop Dwenger	90.50	91.15
Homestead	94.20	101.40
East Noble	91.25	99.60
Wayne		

SAC Record 2-5  
 Elmhurst Inv. 10th — 90.35  
 Concordia Classic. 10th — 91.60  
 Marion Inv. 10th — 79.55  
 Sectionals. 4th — 93.80

Airbound, sophomore Shannon  
 Stillman finishes off her balance  
 beam routine with a 'Brandy Half,'  
 Photo: Lange

Half way over, freshman Missy  
 Hensley tries to perfect the flaws in  
 her back walk-over. Working with  
 imperfections was important to the  
 gymnasts' routines in competition.  
 Photo: Adair



Q

What was one of your funniest memories from a meet?

"Watching the coaches' expressions after having done a great job on one of my vaulting routines."  
— senior Julie Jarvis



# I N • J • U • R • I • E • S

## overshadowed by laughs

Being 'Against All Odds' was a description of what the gymnastics team faced. "I chose our theme 'Against All Odds' because we started out the season with injuries and the loss of six seniors. Many saw us as not real contenders in meets," head coach Miss Vicki Wright said. "We felt differently, and everyone worked hard to overcome the odds."

The team started out the season with two months of practice before their first meet. "The practices were hard but important. We had to learn our routines and perfect them," sophomore Nicole Gevers said.

Wright said she was proud of the team because they were determined and never had a 'die' attitude, even when injuries seemed to be at their worst.

"We struggled through the season with injuries.

Because of our closeness and the potential we had, it was worthwhile," freshman Missy Hensley said.

"We never competed against each other, but cheered each other on and gave one another support," senior co-captain Julie Jarvis said. "We looked at the season as a time for rebuilding because of having lost many teammates."

Although the days were filled with tough practices and heavy workouts, they were also full of fun times to be remembered. "Rhonda Schroeder, the assistant coach, added a fun change by bringing liveliness and spiritedness with her to practices which kept everyone pepped up," Wright said. The team agreed that the funniest thing that happened was watching Wright trip over anything at almost every practice.

— Tonja Zelt



Determined to keep her balance, sophomore Kristen Stinson performs a scale on the beam while team members watch. Stinson said that her strongest events were the bars and the vault. Photo: Lange

Q

What was the funniest thing that happened during the season?

"The funniest thing was when the team threw Coach LeBeau into the whirlpool with all of his clothes on."  
— sophomore Tim Jones



# T O • R • S • O • S

## "whirl" in wrestling

A hot, steamy, sweaty room, filled with worn-out athletes describes what the wrestling room was like at every practice. During the practices not only was strength acquired but discipline as well.

"Wrestling really helped with discipline; it taught me how to handle difficulties that happened in life," junior Ron Kruse said.

Although working out strenuously for two to three hours may not have sounded like fun, wrestlers found some fun in it.

"The fun thing about wrestling was the fact that it kept me in shape," sophomore Tim Jones said.

High goals were set on both team and individual levels, but the results didn't always end up as hoped for.

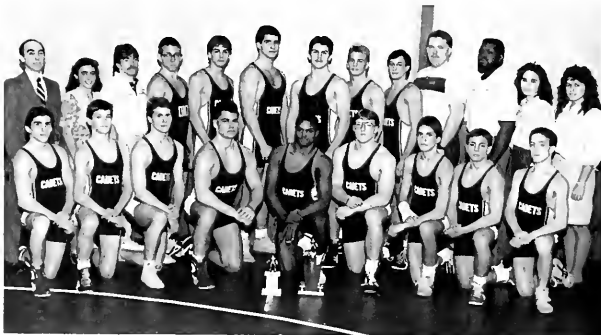
"As an individual, I thought the season went well, and as a team I

thought we were lucky because we did as well as we did, but I felt we could have done better," senior Dave Lepper said. Lepper ended his season at regionals with a 23-1 record.

"We worked together and stuck together during practices and meets and pulled for one another during matches," Kruse said.

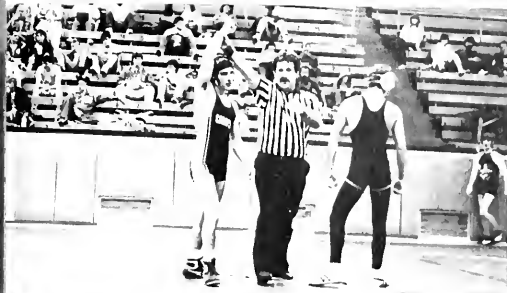
"The fun thing about coaching was that we didn't always take wrestling all that seriously. A funny thing that happened during the season was when the team threw me into the whirlpool one day after practice; then the next week was Neil Hudson's birthday so then he got thrown in, head first. The attitude was if we lost, it was okay as long as we had done our best," Coach Ed LeBeau said.

— Allison Staak

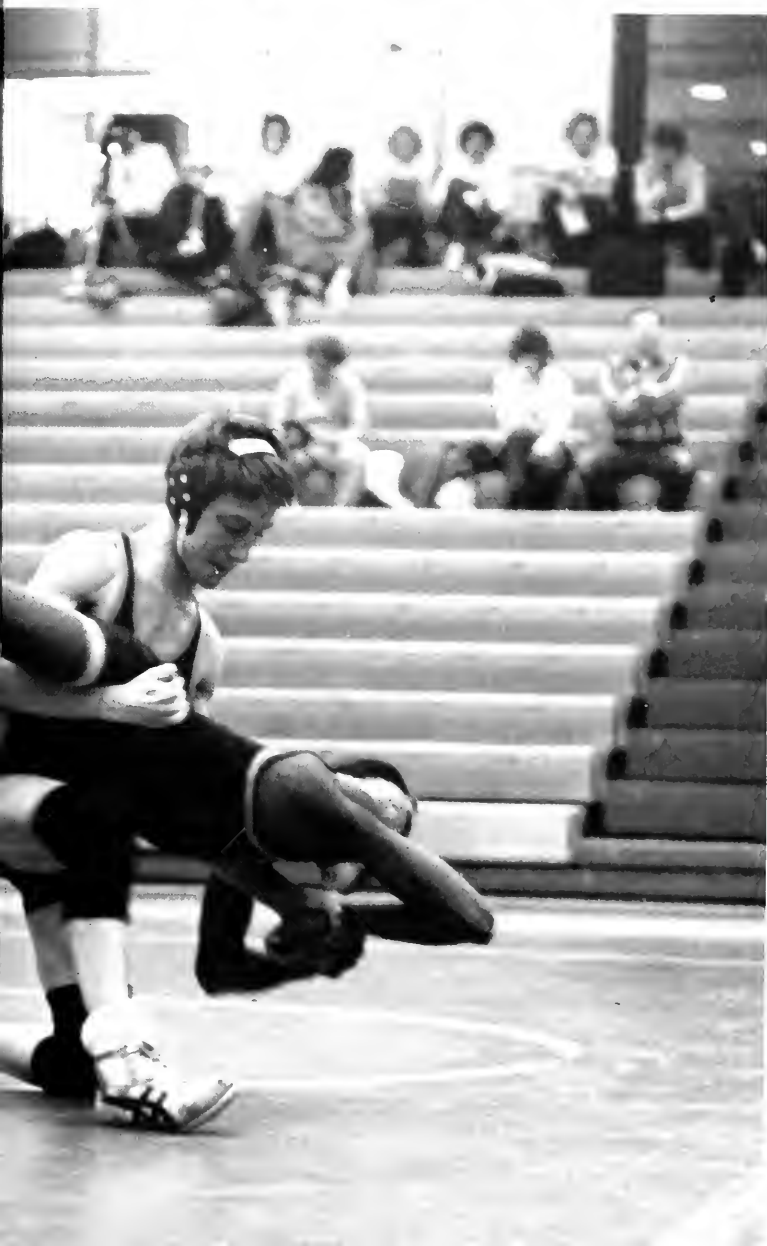


FRONT ROW: Chad Chapman, Ron Kruse, Rob Muller, Dan Twomey, Chris Edwards, Neil Grepke, Tim Jones, Neil Hudson, Steve Goeglein. BACK ROW: Coach Ed LeBeau, Manager Tammy Lagemann, Asst. Coach Jim Link, Ker-

ry Tracey, Cabel Antibus, Tim Zwick, Dave Lepper, Tom Dettmer, Jeff Smith, Asst. Coach Brad Stollenow, Asst. Coach Russ Bellis, Manager Diana Goeglein, Manager Stephanie Houser.



After junior Chad Chapman wins his match at Sectionals, the referee raises his hand to prove him victorious. Chapman went on to the semi-state competition. Photo: Plassman



While at the SAC Tournament, senior Dave Lepper receives advice from Coach Ed LeBeau during an injury time out. Lepper was the SAC champ for the 171 pound division. Photo: Plassman



VARSITY 10-3-1		
	CHS	OFF
South Side	60	8
Bluffton	39	24
Bishop Luers	57	15
South Adams	48	25
Heritage	42	27
Garrett	54	21
Elmhurst	51	22
Snider	31	31
Bishop Dwenger	30	35
North Side	44	24
Wayne	40	33
Harding	36	33
New Haven	27	39
Northrop	27	42
SAC Record, 6-2-1		
SAC Tournament 4th		
Manchester Inv. 1st		
Woodlan Inv. 2nd		
Concordia Inv. 5th		
Sectionals 2nd		
Regionals 6th		

During a meet against Northrop sophomore Steve Goeglein performs a takedown on his opponent. Photo: Plassman

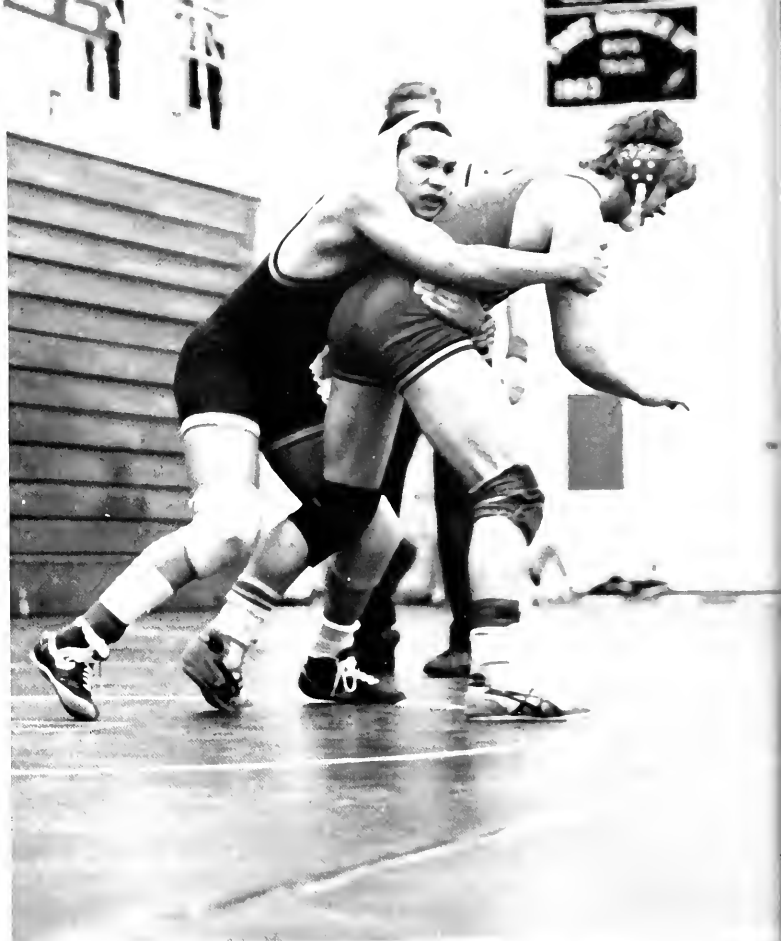
Offensive position is an advantage as freshman Onaje Oladuwa attempts a two point take-down on his Redskin opponent. Oladuwa participated in the 152 lb. weight class. Photo: Plassman

**Q**

**What made wrestling fun?**

*"The competition. I was not dependent on anyone and got much self-satisfaction from my accomplishments. The sport was physically demanding and I enjoy pain."*

— Junior Don Olson



# RESERVE 6-2-3

	CLHS	OPP
South Side	12	9
Elmhurst	22	6
Homestead	23	19
Eastside	5	14
Bluffton	15	15
Lakeland	24	6
Prairie Heights	18	12
Bishop Dwenger	42	15
Snider	0	56
New Haven	18	18
Northrop	24	24
Snider Tournament	— 7th place	



Anxiously awaiting the start of his match, sophomore Greg Marcom receives a pep talk from coaches LeBeau and Belisle. This season was Marcom's second at heavy-weight. Photo: Plassman

# L A•C•K O•F F•O•O•D becomes incentive for a victory

The fun stopped here. "Wrestling become more than just a sport; it became a job. But the winning made all the trial and tribulations worth it," junior Jeff McBride said.

Out on the mat the tension built. Many comments were shouted by coaches and fans alike: "shoot, take him down, stick him, drive it."

Although those words served a purpose, they often went unheard by the wrestlers themselves. "When I was out on the mat, all I could think about was the moves I needed to execute to win. I was completely oblivious to the reactions and commands of the coaches," junior Don Olson said.

Wrestling was sometimes regarded as completely an

individual sport, but the team did pull together to help its members. "To me, wrestling was an individual effort which utilized all of my abilities, although the coaches and wrestlers did work together to create a more personable environment. They brought us closer together," freshman Scott Twomey said.

Hours upon hours of time were spent training — running, lifting weights, doing drills and wrestling. Practices were intense and demanding of each wrestler. "At times I did not even want to go to practice, but I knew that I had to. They were always tough, but made me a much stronger and wiser wrestler. The coaches really did what was best for us," freshman Dave Werth said.

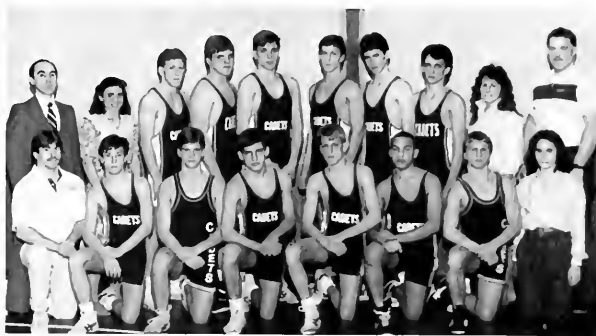
Even outside of the wrestling room, wrestlers had to concentrate on their sport. Excellent physical condition was a necessity for top performance on the mat.

Regular eating habits sometimes had to be adjusted to drop weight. "In the beginning of the season, I had to lose five pounds to make weight at 135 pounds. It was rough — I did it through starvation. I would eat for five days before a meet, and the last two days before a match I just did not eat. That was the worst part, going into the lunchroom, and seeing everyone else eating, but knowing that I could not," freshman Adam Gleave said.

— Jennifer Nash



In an attempt to break down his opponent and pin him to the mat, junior Jeff McBride retains his domineering position. McBride completed his second season as a wrestler. Photo: Plassman



RESERVE WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Asst. Coach Jim Link, David Werth, Jamie Jones, Kevin Marks, Brock Charleston, Onaje Oladuwa, Adam Gleave, Mgr. Diana Geoglin. BACK ROW: Coach Ed LeBeau, Mgr. Tammy

Lagemann, Andy Reid, Greg Marcom, Don Olson, Eric Adair, Marc Hemrick, Rick Wetzel, Mgr. Stephanie Houser, Asst. Coach Brad Stoltenow. NOT PICTURED: Asst. Coach Russ Bellisle, Jeff McBride. Photo: Watters

To recognize the official winner of the 130 lb. weight class in the match against Northrop, the referee raises high the right arm of freshman Jamie Jones. Photo: Plassman

VARSITY		
11-8	CHS	OPP
East Noble	38	24
Wayne	34	35
F.W. Christian	69	15
Harding	48	43
Elmhurst	47	45
Heritage	45	61
Snider	51	52
Bishop Luers	38	34
Huntington North	40	65
Blackhawk Christian	44	18
Bellmont	61	53
Bishop Dwenger	47	62
Northrop	33	56
South Side	50	44
Harding	59	43
North Side	51	33
SAC TOURNAMENT		
Snider	44	29
SECTIONALS		
North Side	65	39
Snider	38	54
2nd TEAM ALL-SAC		
Mandy Burkholder		

Diverted from all seriousness, team members laugh from the sidelines as Mandy Patterson falls to the floor on court and begins playing dead at the North Side game. Photo: H. Smith



While waiting for the right moment, senior Laura Zelt passes the ball in-bounds to a teammate. Zelt's average for the season was four points per game. Photo: H. Smith





In preparation for her free throw, senior Barb Kruse concentrates on making the perfect shot at the North Side game. Kruse was one of four seniors on the team. Photo: H. Smith

In a hustle for the rebound, junior Katie Vogel attempts to recover the ball. Rebounding was heavily emphasized and encouraged by the coaches. Photo: H. Smith

Blocked by an opponent, junior Mandy Burkholder goes up for a shot over her defender. Burkholder was chosen to be a part of the All-SAC second team. Photo: H. Smith

**Q**

*What motivated you to work hard enough to make All-SAC team?*

*"The team's confidence and times they pushed me to work harder motivated me and made all my efforts worthwhile."*

*— junior Mandy Burkholder*



# T R A D I T I O N

## sparks winning records

Hours after hours, basket after basket — the grueling practices and efforts finally paid off. The girls' varsity basketball team had a record of 11-8, the best since 1972.

"Pursuing that record took work, and there were long hours involved. Sometimes it was hard to keep in there, but the results truly paid off," junior Mandy Burkholder said.

"Everyone cracked on the girls' basketball team, so we wanted to start a winning tradition to make it a respectable sport," junior Carrie Blad said.

Although breaking a record took teamwork, each player had her own strategy for making it a success. "One night I stayed after practice and just shot free throws. My free throw percentage from then on went up," junior Katie Vogel said.

"I felt the team competi-

tion helped out my game. I played against teams who really knew what they were doing; it helped me play under stress," Burkholder said.

The team was coached by Mr. Dan Albertin, and team members felt that the majority of the success was because of the coach. When we were not doing so well, the coach complimented us and told us we could do it if we tried and put our minds to it. He told us we could prove those with negative attitudes wrong. It gave us something to shoot for," junior Lori Wolff said.

Although the game and the record were important, each player had her own personal reward from the hours put in. "I felt the best reward from all the work was the closeness the team shared and the friendships the team built up," Vogel said.

— Amandia Snell



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Laura Zell, Carrie Blad, Katie Vogel, Lori Wolff, Krista Kammer, Mandy Burkholder, Kate Macke, Barb

Kruse, Amanda Patterson, Mgr. Jodi McWitt, Mgr. Leslie McIntosh, Amy Krockner, Mgr. Scott Bercol.

FRESHMAN 4-11			RESERVE 11-5		
	CLHS	OPP		CLHS	OPP
East Noble	12	40	East Noble	22	23
Wayne	28	12	Wayne	30	16
Bishop Dwenger	11	40	Harding	20	15
Elmhurst	19	30	Elmhurst	26	31
Heritage	18	60	Heritage	40	35
Snider	18	34	Snider	35	30
Bishop Luers	25	31	Bishop Luers	39	26
Huntington North	26	44	Huntington North	38	29
Prairie Heights	18	55	Bellmont	37	47
Woodlan	20	14	Bishop Dwenger	34	39
Carroll	11	20	Northrop	42	20
Northrop	28	40	South Side	30	25
South Side	23	25	Harding	43	25
Harding	26	19	North Side	20	27
North Side	9	38			
			BISHOP LUERS TOURNAMENT		
			North Side	32	23
			Bishop Luers	28	26

# Q

What was the  
force that  
kept the team

going?

"We kept each other going. It was nice having your friends to count on when things got tough."  
— Sophomore Kenndra Thomas



While telling freshman Nicole Silvers the game plan for the next play, coach Dave Kruse motions for her to go in. Photo: McBride



RESERVE BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Lisa Widenhofer, Carrie Blad, Lauren Kruse, Nicole Silvers, Janet Kiess. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Kruse, Jennifer Crouse, Kenndra Thomas, Katrise Roland, Christine Pixley.

At the game against the North Side Redskins, freshman Kelly Rohrbach attempts a shot from inside the key; freshman Tahitia Burnett and Kristine Kuhn wait to assist. Photo: McBride





# C.L.O.S.E.N.E.S.S

## releases team pressures

During the tournament against Bishop Luers, the Knights had been ahead the entire game. But the energy sparked, and the Lady Cadet basketball team came out in the fourth quarter and won by four points. That was one of the games that added to the team's success.

Many factors contributed to the success of the season, one of which was the fun of being on the team. "It was fun just being able to play with friends you did not normally see during the day," sophomore Kenndra Thomas said.

Other things, such as the togetherness and the closeness of the team, contributed to the success. "The team worked really well together. That was really evident in our assist record," sophomore Katrise Roland said.

The success, however, did not come easily to either team. "Sometimes at the practices, we were all tired and just wanted to go home, but we had played

badly at practice so we had to keep on practicing," Thomas said.

Other things, such as the repeatedly long, tiring practices, were hard for the team. "If we did well and were playing really good but the coach didn't take time to tell us that we were doing well, it was kind of discouraging," freshman Tahitia Burnett said.

Both teams needed something to keep them going when things got tough: motivation. "What kept the reserves going was that everybody supported each other, even when we messed all up," Roland said.

The practices held different significance for each player. "They were really hard, especially running horses. If we didn't make 15 lay-ups in a row, we ran," Roland said.

"The practices weren't all that bad, depending on if we played well or not," Thomas said.

— Susan Stalder



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Kelly Robinson, Rachael Helfrick, Heather Kennell, Tahitia Burnett, Melissa Albee, Nicole Grepke, Amy Fair. BACK ROW: Mgr. Leslie McIntosh.

Kristine Kuhn, Holli Kennell, Heather McIntosh, Kelly Rohrbach, Sarah Werth, Coach Lori Watson, Mgr. Angela Bull.

In an attempt to shoot the ball past the outstretched hands of her opponent, freshman Christie Pixley is watched by her teammates on the sidelines. Photo: McBride



After the whistle signaling the end of the half blows, members of the boys' maroon team meet with their coach, Kenneth Schill. Photo: h. Smith

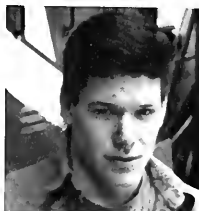
On a cold winter Monday night, junior Kyle Bryant takes refuge in the auxiliary gym during a game of intramural basketball. Bryant's team won the game by 12 points. Photo: k. Smith

**Q**

*What was it about soccer that made it fun for you?*

*"It was great to play during the games because we were all friends on the field regardless of whether we were friends off of it."*

— Junior A.J. Parker



**GIRLS OUTDOOR SOCCER TEAM**  
FRONT ROW: Lori Wolff, Jenny Nash, Kristin Baumgartner, Lizzy Nash, Janice Welty. BACK ROW: Coach Kenneth Wolff, Heather Jones, Katherine Benninghoff, Cara Caparaso, Diana Goeglein, Shelly Roby, Kate Macke, Pam Fiebig. Photo: k. Smith

At Tah Cum Wah Recreation Center, during an evening game, sophomore Eric Andrews challenges his opponent for the ball as fellow teammates look on. Photo: k. Smith.



# CONFLICT

## flares: club or varsity?

It was 8:16 on an ordinary weekday morning, and the boys' soccer team had beaten the Tah Cum Wah home team 11-1 the night before. As the announcements continued and sports scores were read off, it became apparent that this score wouldn't be announced, and few people outside of the team would know of the victory.

"It was frustrating when our team didn't get the same kind of recognition that other teams did. We were good this year, and very few people knew it," junior A.J. Parker said.

Recognition or not, the once heated controversy surrounding soccer's becoming a varsity sport for both teams continued, but with a less noticeable fire. Soccer athletes opposed to its becoming a varsity sport spoke up also.

"Soccer's becoming a varsity sport would have drawbacks for me, because only two athletes from a high school team could play on an outside, or traveling team. I would benefit more if it stayed a club," sophomore Cara Caparaso

said.

The soccer club was similar to a varsity sport in that hours upon hours of practice were sometimes required, and the results weren't always positive.

"One of the most memorable plays happened when two of our players scored goals for the other team," senior Kate Macke said.

The positive record that the boys' soccer club had proved that they had had a successful season. Additional proof came when members of the team were selected to play in the Winter Cup Tournament. The success of the girls' team was shown in the All-SAC selection of senior Lizzy Nash and junior Lori Wolff.

In addition to success, fun was an element present in both teams. "Games were a blast because it was a time when we could finally play; we could finally apply what we practiced," Macke said. "It was fun to play against other teams and organizations. The games moved so fast it was incredible; the action was non-stop," Shank said.

— Michelle Dorothy



BOYS' SOCCER CLUB FRONT ROW: Kevin Carstensen, David Ebert, Todd Boersma, Matt Christoffersen, A.J. Parker, Andy Morse, Jim Duval, Jason Wood, Eric Durnell, Jon Dubbelde. SECOND ROW: Rich Jett, Jeff Peterson, Chad Smith, David Ridderheim, Scott Saylor, Tim Shank, Kyle

Moore, Chuck Werth, Eddie Connett, Eric Schilf, Shelly Roby, Coach Dan Johnson. BACK ROW: Coach Kenneth Schilf, Scott Reese, Tyler Wells, Kurt Gutman, Mark Pannkuk, Chris Meisner, John Martin, Eric Bieberich, Brett Sledge, Chris Wood. Photo: Watters

At the beginning of a play, senior Kristin Baumgartner kicks the ball signaling the start of the play. The team beat Lima by five. Photo: K. Smith

Soccer/Intramurals



People Divider

Lonely and without friends, senior Cory Wietfeldt models the image of a man who uses Close-Up for a mainly smile during a chapel

service drama put on by Troupe. The group performed the dramas not only in chapel but in other churches also. Photo: Hebel

# F•U•N

OF IT

"We should have the choice whether or not to join the Army," argues sophomore Danielle Tucker. "There shouldn't be a mandatory draft." Disagreeing with her, senior John Daenzer throws up his arms in disbelief. Photo: Hebel



*"For being an exemplary school, I've always wondered why they interrupt 800 people to call a janitor," Mr. Kurt Jordan said after being interrupted by a call over the p.a. for a janitor during his class.*

*"Mr. Don Luepke commented on a job of cleaning up after horses. 'It's a very stable job.'"*

*"Demonstrating how the converse of a statement is not always true in accelerated geometry, sophomore Tom Daenzer explained that just because a ukulele is a four-stringed instrument doesn't mean a four-stringed instrument is a ukulele. When questioned by teacher Mr. Don Luepke about what other instrument it could be, Daenzer replied, 'A guitar.'"*

*"Doesn't a guitar have six strings?" Luepke said.*

*"Not if two of them are broken," said Daenzer.*

Not just a heap of freckles and tinsel

## B•R•A•C•E•S

Green, curly, hair, grandma glasses, four fingers on one hand, braces on the bottom teeth, freckles, and a neon tie. This would make up a unique person, but it was more than unique people that made the year fun. It was what these unique people did.

"Katie Vogel and Lori Wolff, before every basketball game, stretched their shorts out on the doorknob, with their shorts on," junior Mandy Burkholder said.

"A good friend of mine went out and took the hood ornaments off of cars, like BMW's and Mercedes; then he wore them around his neck on a chain," sophomore Ryan Evans said.

These actions were both unique, but some of the strange clothing people wore for the fun of it was also unique.

"Royce Huffman liked Christmas so much that he wore his socks with Santa's on them all year round," said sophomore Sara Ayres.

— Julie Chickedantz



Singing "You Lost That Loving Feeling," the Masters of Singers serenade sophomore Angie Hollman. Photo: K. Smith



Keeping in the holiday spirit, Todd Bortz, Eddie Connett, and Rob Westra cheer on the basketball team. Photo: H. Smith

# A i • k • e • n — D • e • t • t • m • e • r

Stacey Aiken  
Tracy Albersmeyer  
David Anderson  
Cabel Antibus  
Jon Antoniuk  
Amy Babbitt

Peter Barney  
Brian Baumgartner  
Kristin Baumgartner  
Monica Bear  
Julia Becerra  
Alan Bengs

Amy Black  
Gretchen Bollhagen  
Rebecca Borchelt  
Karen Bowles  
Debra Bradtmueller  
Anita Bredemeyer

Barbara Brothers  
Vivian Brown  
Souriya Chanthavangso  
Benjamin Charleston  
Andrew Christoffersen  
Karia Clark

Laura Cook  
Angela Crouse  
John Daenzer  
Holly Davis  
Edward DeWitt  
Thomas Dettmer





Seniors

1•9•8•8

Year

## Taking the college plunge becomes harsh reality

Attending a university can be a frightening experience. The pressures of being forced to meet new people and to deal with the frustrations of a strange environment are not exactly every student's dream come true.

"I think going away to college will be tough. I will have to get my priorities in the proper perspective because my parents will not be there watching my every action. I will have to take responsibility for my life," Sarah Roemer said.

But there were not just changes the people had to make about priorities and being responsible. Some things that were different from home created some scary thoughts. "One big change at college will be the food that I eat, because I will not be eating as well as I should be," Dan Havekotte said.

Although there were hesitations, students looked forward to campus life. "I am very anxious to get out on my own and see what life away from home is actually like," Tammy Lagemann said.

No matter what the consequences were thought to be, every student saw personal advantages in the college they chose to attend. "I felt that by enrolling in college I would have a better opportunity for a good job in my chosen career field. My learning of new new ideas would aid my maturing and undertaking the responsibilities given to me," Anita Bredemeyer said.

— Jenny Nash and Amandia Snell

Counselling with Guidance Director Richard Arnold, Cory Wietfeldt discusses his many college opportunities. Photo: McBride



## Similar to Big Foot, peculiar bricks and chairs are oddities

Unexplained phenomena abound in the world. These include the Loch Ness monster, the Bermuda triangle, Big Foot, and even the colored bricks on the school building and the sparsely scattered green chairs in the auditorium.

Some seniors have made an effort to come up with logical explanations for all of this bewilderment. "I thought the painters were experimenting on the bricks with different color possibilities to paint the building with," Heidi Stennfeld said.

"Maybe the painters who colored the bricks were blind," Jill Sheets said.

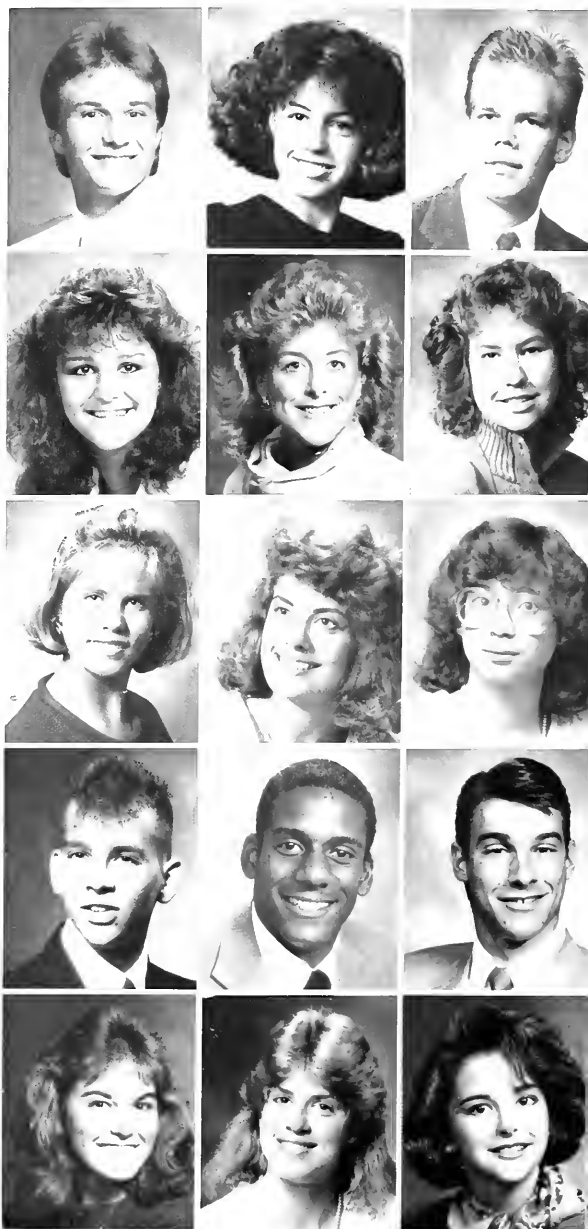
In front of colored bricks, Chris Gordon and Eric Lahey pack up Christmas Bureau items. Photo: McBride

"The architect, Mr. James Sherbondy, used the bricks to make the building stand out," Assistant Principal Mr. Glenn Parrish said, explaining the real reason why the bricks were colored. "Both the bricks and the green chairs in the auditorium were his personal art display."

"I thought that some of the auditorium chairs were green because the broken ones had to be replaced and green was the only color that they had in stock at that time," Kristin Baumgartner said.

"I thought that the green chairs were made for the special people," Mari Ebert said.

— Sara Hebel and Susan Stalder





Robert Dillman  
Michelle Dorothy  
Eric Durnell  
Lisa East  
Stephen East  
Larry Ebert  
Mariana Ebert

Jennifer Fairfield  
Famela Fiebig  
Janne Foelber  
Philip Forsberg  
Frederick Fortmeyer  
Monica Foust  
Andrew Freimuth

Heather Gallien  
Michele Garber  
Yvette Garcia  
Philip Gerken  
Craig Gibson  
Tricia Gibson  
Dorie Gillespie

Christopher Gordon  
Timothy Graham  
Kurt Gutman  
Barry Gynn  
Jeffrey Hamrick  
Carmela Harris  
Daniel Havekotte

Carrie Hawk  
Catherine Heck  
Kristen Hershberger  
Lisa Hively  
Brian Hobbs  
Heather Hoffman  
Peter Horstman

# H o • t • h — M c • M • i • l • l • e • n

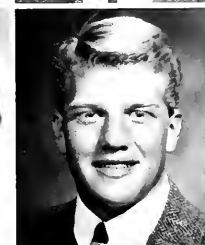
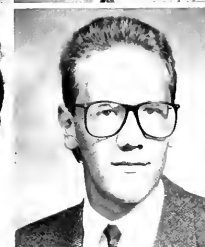
Jennifer Hoth  
Rachel Houlihan  
Eric Houtz  
Debbie Jacobs  
Julia Jarvis  
Michael Jones  
Kimberly Kahlenbeck

Ric Kienzle  
Julianne Kinney  
Matthew Klage  
Michael Koehlinger  
Mark Konow  
Derek Kreitenstein  
Amy Krockner

Barbara Kruse  
Tammy Lagemann  
Eric Lahey  
Timothy Landis  
David Lepper  
Matthew Lewis  
Michael L'Heureux

Sarah Lindeman  
Scott Link  
Craig Linnemeier  
Matthew Luepke  
Daniel Lytle  
Kate Macke  
Kirk Mader

Sara Marhenke  
Richard Mathieu  
Jason Matzke  
Amy McBride  
Inez McCall  
Megan McLeister  
Julie McMillen





## Attitudes clash on mandatory male registration rite

"It's quick, it's easy, and it's the law," echoed the familiar registration slogan. Despite the fact that all 18-year-old males were required to register with the selective service, the possibility of a mandatory draft aroused controversy.

"The leaders of the world should be able to work out conflict without resorting to war," Sara Marhenke said.

In addition to those opposed to a mandatory draft in the event of a war, there were also those in favor of it.

"After taking appropriate diplomatic measures, a mandatory draft would be justified," John Werling

As he turns 18, Tom Dettmer registers with the selective service. Photo: McBride

said.

DID YOU KNOW THAT OF THE PEOPLE WHO REPLIED TO A LUMINARIAN POLL . . .

— 62% were male and 38% were female?

— 66% have/will register?

— 67% support a draft in the event of war?

— 87% would go if called to fight, 13% would flee the country, and 0% would go to jail?

— 34% felt that females should be drafted, 10% didn't, 56% supported female service in non-combatant positions?

— 61% thought that females were just as emotionally equipped to kill as males?

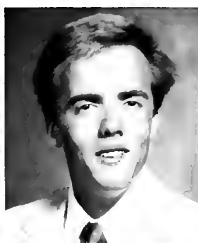
— 61% believed that a mandatory draft would be necessary in the event of war?

— Michelle Dorothy and John Daenzer



# M e i s n e r — S c h u s t

Brian Meisner  
Cynthia Meyer  
Benjamin Miller  
Kimmolyn Morgan  
Elizabeth Nash  
Kim Nash  
Mark Nash



Leslie Newport  
Shanna Pabst  
David Panning  
Mark Pannkuk  
Robert Peterson  
William Phares  
Kristine Radtke



Gail Reddemann  
Jeffrey Reinhard  
Andrew Reinkind  
Bradly Riehle  
Darcy Robinson  
Shelly Roby  
Katharine Rodkey



Sarah Roemer  
Dawn Rogers  
Amy Scheiman  
Timothy Schellenbach  
Jeri Schlegel  
David Schlie  
Christina Schlund



Karla Schmidt  
Mark Schmidt  
Rebecca Schoenherr  
Bradly Schroeder  
Michael Schult  
Darren Schultz  
Brenda Schust





## Seniors use camp to dabble in politics

The congressional meeting was finally in session. State Senator Gail Reddemann took the floor, and began the bill-passing process. Reddemann, along with five other seniors, attended Hoosier Girls' and Hoosier Boys' State, mock government camps at Indiana University.

"We spent the entire week playing government and campaigning. We could run for city, county, or state offices, and were taken through the entire process of campaigning, giving speeches, voting strategies, and carrying out the duties of the office after being elected," Kristin Baumgartner said.

The seniors that participated in this government camp felt that it gave them a good look at the different aspects of politics and allowed them to view the government from a different angle.

"It helped me understand how our state government operates and why it's important to be involved in some part of politics. This involvement could be a party worker, a candidate, or just as an informed voter," Reddemann said.

Along with the educational value, the camp offered many opportunities to make new friends from around the state who also had an interest in politics.

— Kim Klausmeier and Tonja Zelt

FRONT ROW: D. Fanning, T. Lagemann, M. Settlemyre. SECONDR  
ROW: G. Reddemann, K. Baumgartner, J. Daenzer. Photo: H. Smith



## Seniors battle with trials, tribulations of everyday grind

"Oh, if only I could do this day over" was a typical cry of agony that many seniors often caught themselves saying. The regrets and memories of many seniors proved to be both serious and embarrassing.

"I wish I could do my freshman year over. I didn't do well academically — I goofed around too much," Kelly Therkelson said.

"Now I see I should have started high school here instead of Snider because Concordia is such a great school," Chad Vannatta said.

"If I could do one thing over, I would have started to date Tammy Lagemann my

freshman year," Dave Panning said.

Many memories were too embarrassing to forget. "One day during my sophomore year when we had spaghetti for lunch, I tried to get up from my table, and I dropped my tray on my lap," Panning said.

"My freshman year I dropped the tray at the front of the lunchroom, and everyone stood up and clapped," Amy Krock said.

Some seniors wished they would have been more serious towards school.

"Even though I can't change anything now, I see now I should have done more homework so I would have had better than average grades," Brad Schroeder said.

— Lori McMahan

Scott Link and Dave Panning mock Kirk Mader as he almost spills his lunch tray. Photo: McBride





Amy Scott  
Michael Settlemyre  
Kevin Shadle  
Jill Sheets  
Brian Simpson  
Stephen Simpson  
Jeffery Smith



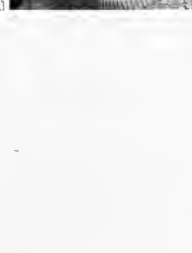
Jason Smith  
Matthew Smith  
Julie Spall  
Amy Starnes  
Heidi Stennfeld  
Erika Taylor  
Angela Tennison



Kelly Therkelsen  
Stacy Toms  
Veda Towles  
Kerry Tracey  
Pamela Tritch  
Chad Vannatta  
Jonathon Vogel



David Volmerding  
Duncan Walker  
Christopher Wehrmeister  
John Werling  
Bill Werth  
Monika Wetzell  
Cory Wietfeldt



Scott Williams  
Christopher Wood  
Laura Zelt  
Timothy Zwick

NOT PICTURED: Tonya Blackwell,  
Christine Brink, Matthew  
Christlieb, Jeff Ellenberger, Glenn  
Genthner, Tracy Ott, Scott Reese,  
Michael Richards, Shana Rilling,  
Kathleen Wilson

# A h • r • e • n • s — F • l • o • r • a

Brian Ahrens  
Mike Albertson  
Sarah Angel  
Kim Arnold  
Vinnita Babic  
Angelia Baker  
Brett Balfour  
Arbarette Barnes

Kevin Beck  
Mindy Behny  
Rachel Beit  
Chris Bennett  
Jeff Bercot  
Scott Bercot  
Eric Bieberich  
Kristin Bierlein

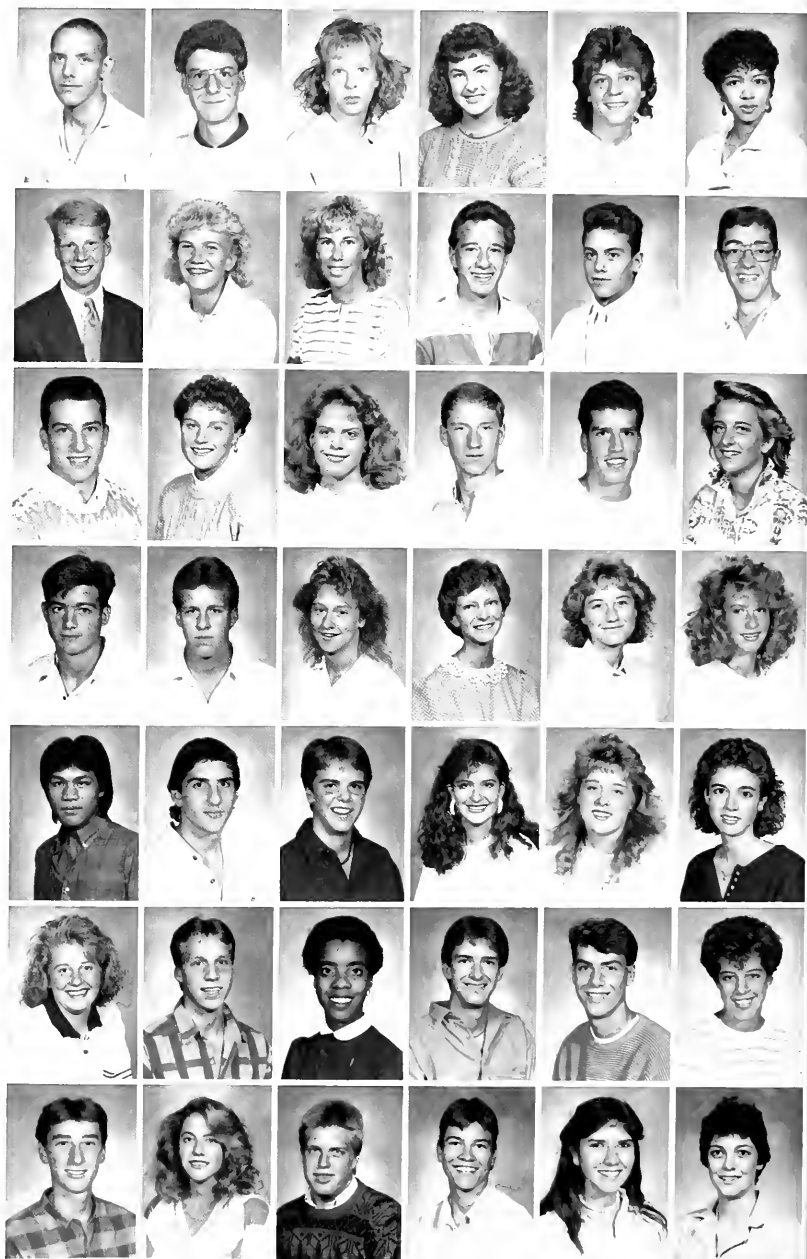
Tim Birkmeier  
Carrie Blad  
Heidi Bollhagen  
Todd Bortz  
Jeff Bradtmiller  
Celeste Braun  
Mike Brock  
Geoff Brooks

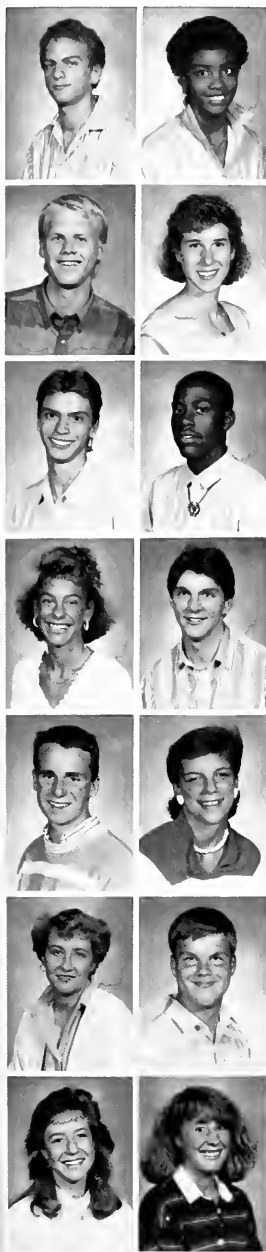
Kyle Bryant  
Paul Bryie  
Kyle Bunch  
Shelly Burgette  
Mandy Burkholder  
Kim Campbell  
Carmen Carpenter  
Brian Chamberlain

Ounla  
Chanthavangso  
Chad Chapman  
Julie Chickedantz  
Samara Christlieb  
Shawna Collins  
Lisa Cook  
Brad Cox  
Dawn Dailey

Heather Davis  
Mark Davis  
Rhonda Davis  
David Detwiler  
Andy Dolan  
Amie Dorman  
Amy Drew  
Bryan Drummond

Jon Dubbelde  
Madalyn Durnell  
Jim Duvall  
Steve Earl  
Jennifer Eichler  
Veronica Federspiel  
Dawn Fein  
Julie Flora





Junior  
1 • 9 • 8 • 8  
Year

## Money drives bombard population, but groups reap benefits

"I'm tellin' you man, you just gotta have these Nerds ... and for only \$1, I'm gonna give you this candy bar ... you can pledge me at least a penny, I can't shoot freethrows anyway."

Mounds of candy bars, simmering scents, and pledge sheets blanketed the halls and classrooms at school again this year. Week after week, a different student organization sent representatives out into the field to push anything and everything on unsuspecting students with a little extra change left from lunch. It seemed there was always somebody "between the trophy cases."

The fund raising hand not only reached out to the student body, but found a way to the general public. Cheese and Sausage, now a yearly tradi-

tion, raised thousands of dollars to benefit the computer software fund.

Mr. Tim Ewell, coordinator of student affairs, found himself acting as a policeman keeping a watchful eye over each individual fund raiser.

"It was my job to make sure that groups were not overlapping each other. Each organization must register with me, and then is entitled to one project every semester," Ewell said.

Students, on the other hand, found fund raisers week after week a bit of a hassle.

"It got kind of bothersome to get asked for money every other day, but overall I think that the projects were needed, and certainly profitable," junior Neil Hudson said.

— John Daenzer

Peddling her wares, Suzie Keller exchanges a candy bar for cold cash with Julie Flora. Junk food pushing found its way into halls, classrooms and even the student lounge. Photo: H. Smith



# F r • a • n • k — P • a • t • t • e • r • s • o • n

Mark Frank  
John Freeman  
Pat Garmire  
Debbie Gaskill  
Becky Gemmer  
Heidi Gerding

Peter Gerken  
Wendy Gleave  
Amy Godschalk  
Jeff Gotsch  
Neil Grepke  
Amy Hahn

Mark Hambrock  
Katie Harris  
Trent Hatfield  
Amy Helm  
Jennifer Hille  
Chris Hoepfner

Kenny Hoffman  
Stephanie Houser  
Holly Howe  
Neil Hudson  
Todd Hullinger  
Barry Jackisch



## Fool-proof ways to/get on a teachers' good side: the ABC's of brown-nosing

The chalk crumbled against the blackboard as the teacher illustrated his point; the students were not only talking, sleeping, and listening, but thinking of obscure ways to be noticed by their superior. "I acted interested; I took notes and participated verbally. Teachers like to know you are awake," Becky Gemmer said.

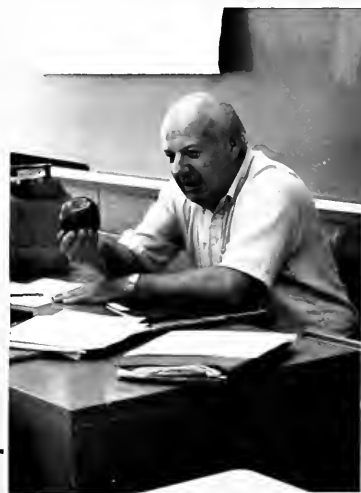
Although "brown nosing" occurred in the classroom, it was just as important outside of the room. "To get on a teacher's good side, you needed to carry a lot of books around; that made you look really smart," Lori Wolff said.

"Often times I would go to a teach-

er's room after school to discuss an assignment or test; that led them to believe I had a true desire to learn," Michelle Roberts said.

Chris Hoepfner asserted that one idea laid behind those fool-proof methods to get on a teacher's good side: "You made teachers feel important, and you got a good grade."

— Jennifer Nash



Guessing the intention of the apple, Mr. Dave Gemmer prepares to eat it. Photo: Plassman



Kim Jacobs  
Rich Jett  
Jeff Hanning  
Suzie Keller  
Doug Kenna  
Anne Kilmer

Terry Kissane  
Tracie Klaehn  
Kim Klausmeier  
Eric Knepper  
Robert Knox  
Ron Kruse

Chris Lepper  
Sheila Lepper  
Rob Lewis  
Andy Linkhart  
Brad Loy  
Greg Luchneko

Tamara Marks  
John Martin  
Scott Mashburn  
Shauna Matzke  
Britt Maxwell  
Jeff McBride

Carmen McGee  
Lesli McIntosh  
Pete McMahan  
Jodie McNutt  
Chris Meisner  
Jeffrey Meyer

Brad Miller  
Kassie Miller  
Tom Moellering  
Andrew Morse  
Robert Muller  
Scott Myers

Sharon Nahrwald  
Jennifer Nash  
Don Olson  
Andrew Parker  
Tom Pasche  
Shawn Patterson

# P a • t • t • o • n — Y • a • r • i • a • n

Travis Patton  
Joanne Perry  
Jeff Peterson  
Mike Peterson  
Jennifer Phares  
Mark Plassman

Jeff Rahn  
Andy Reid  
Doug Reincke  
Amy Rickner  
Joe Ridderheim  
Julianne Rinne

Michelle Roberts  
Lesa Rogers  
Jeremy Roth  
Chad Rumpel  
Cheryl Runge  
Marcus Russell

Kathleen Ryan  
Julia Saalfank  
Greg Sassmannshausen  
Curt Saurer  
Scott Saylor  
Kevin Schellenbach

Tim Scherer  
Brian Schilb  
Eric Schilf  
Todd Schroeder  
Leslie Seel  
Tim Shank

Diana Sheets  
Karin Shipe  
Ben Shull  
Mike Sinkula  
Hallie Smith  
Kristin Smith

Traci Smith  
Dawn Snauffer  
Amandia Snell  
Duane Snow  
Christine Sorg  
Joel Springer





Keri Springer  
Chris Stinson  
Erick Strasser  
Jennifer Teeple  
Carey Tellman  
Jerald Thompson

Jim Thompson  
Dan Twomcy  
Katie Vogel  
Andrew Weiss  
Chuck Werth  
John Wetmore

Not pictured:  
Jeff Bledsoe  
Diane Lewis  
Noel Nibblett  
Clark Weber

Jay Whetsel  
DeBrea Williams  
Angela Wissman  
Lori Wolff  
Lisa Yarian

## Droopy eyelids and bloodshot eyes due to late night studying call for eye opening measures

Caffeine, a cold shower, or possibly a fix of chocolate blurred together with an endless stack of books — these were parts of a typical scene of late night studying. Students found that studying by the light of the moon was hard, but the results were worth it. "Late night studying definitely paid off because there weren't any dreams to wipe out what I had crammed into my brain. Dreams interfered and made me forget what I memorized," Tom Moellering said.

Late night studying seemed grueling, but each person had his own motivator. "I chowed on junk food to keep my mind off how boring the subject was," Dawn Snauffer said.

"I stuck my head into a sink full of cold water. The cold water woke me up and got me ready to work," Moel-

ling said.

"I got into bright lights and arranged things so that I felt I was actually accomplishing something," Neil Grepke said.

No matter what the motivation was, there were side effects that came with those late nights. "I got headaches, became drowsy, and felt lost in all my work," Grepke said.

Students found that breaks were needed to survive under the heap of pressure. "I took breaks every hour to reward myself for all the work I accomplished," Snauffer said.

"I would reward myself with lots of good music and a cool glass of iced tea," Becky Gemmer said.

— Amandia Snell

Avoiding the sandman, junior Mike Peterson studies against the clock. Photo: H. Smith



# A a · r · o · n — F · o · r · s · b · e · r · g

Cory Aaron  
Jeff Ackerson  
Eric Adair  
Shauna Alexander  
Amy Alter  
Eric Andrews  
Chad Applegate  
Tom Arnett

Sara Ayres  
Shelley Barlow  
Joe Barney  
Todd Baron  
Kristie Baumgartner  
Amy Bearman  
Katherine Benninghoff  
Blake Benz

Jenny Beinz  
Nathan Bohnke  
Michael Boschet  
Monica Bowles  
Amy Braun  
Dennis Brennan  
Jenny Bruckner  
Jennifer Bryant

Phil Cain  
Chris Campbell  
Cara Caparaso  
Benetrious Carthans  
Penny Cassleman  
Gina Cavener  
Dawn Chandler  
Heidi Clevenger

Jen Clymer  
Chandraa Coe  
Eddie Connett  
Kimberly Couture  
Jennifer Crouse  
Richard Cummins  
Tom Daenzer  
Bryan Dalman

Ryan Dellinger  
Jamie Diehm  
Kim Diemer  
Yung Diep  
Kenneth Diggs  
Mark Dolde  
Chris Edwards  
Eric Egbert

Rachel Eilbacher  
Sean Esterline  
Ryan Evans  
Tim Falkenstern  
Sam Faulkner  
Paul Felger  
Scott Feltenberger  
Kari Forsberg





Sophomore  
1 • 9 • 8 • 8  
Year

## Everyone has them, no one wants them: habits that just wouldn't quit

Chewing on a pencil, biting nails, twirling hair and running late were just a few habits that came into the daily lives of students at Concordia.

Procrastination, the famous act of waiting until the very last moment to get things done, was a habit that seemed to outweigh all other habits. "I always procrastinated, and that caused me to rush to get things done," Shauna Alexander said.

Though some sophomores said people didn't notice their habits, Bill Habegger said, "My mom didn't like me cracking my knuckles and leaving my things in the living room after school."

Habits were things that most students had always possessed and had become

routine. "I have always walked out of the door at the very last second and sometimes even late — even in grade school with the school bus," Sara Ayres said.

There were some habits that were performed only in times of emotional stress such as periods of frustration, anxiety, and nervousness. "I ran my hands through my hair when I got nervous, and then my hair got messed up," Brett Stedje said.

While Habegger said he didn't do anything to break his habits, Ayres said, "I tried to move faster even though I was half asleep."

Whether trying to break the habit or not, Alexander stated a fact that captured the feelings of many: "Habits are pretty darn hard to break."

— Allison Staak

While looking over his homework, Brett Stedje shows nervousness by running his hands through his hair. This was only one of many habits sophomores had when tension was upon them. Photo: McBride



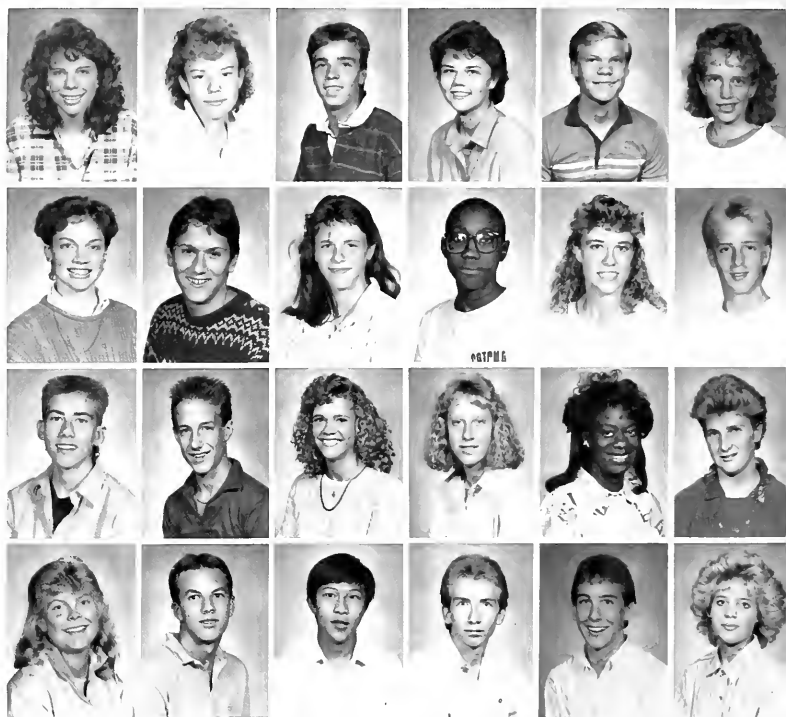
# F o • r • t • m • e • y • e • r — M • i • l • d • r • e • d

Jennifer Fortmeyer  
Cassie Franklin  
Lance Fryback  
Deb Gardner  
Clint Genthner  
Eve Gerken

Nicole Gevers  
Robert Gick  
Tammy Gick  
Dedrick Gillespie  
Beth Glawatz  
Gary Goeglein

Matt Goeglein  
Steve Goeglein  
Melanie Goldstone  
Julie Goodman  
Nicole Gray  
Debbie Grim

Missy Gustafson  
Bill Habegger  
Kham Hanlotxomphou  
Richard Hansen  
Jeff Harper  
Jennifer Hayes



## According to Greeks, sophomore means "wise-fools," the sophomores tend to agree

According to the Greeks, the word sophomore meant "wise fool" (sophos: wise, moros: fool), but the decision of whether one was more wise or more foolish, was split among sophomores.

"I was young and foolish, I probably will be for the rest of my life," Sam Faulkner said.

"I was grown-up and independent; you had to be to work at a nursing home, because it was demanding for responsibility," said Heather Zurcher.

In comparison to their freshmen year, sophomores felt that they were treated less like children.

"I had fewer responsibilities than I

used to, but what I had was enough," Beth Onnenga said.

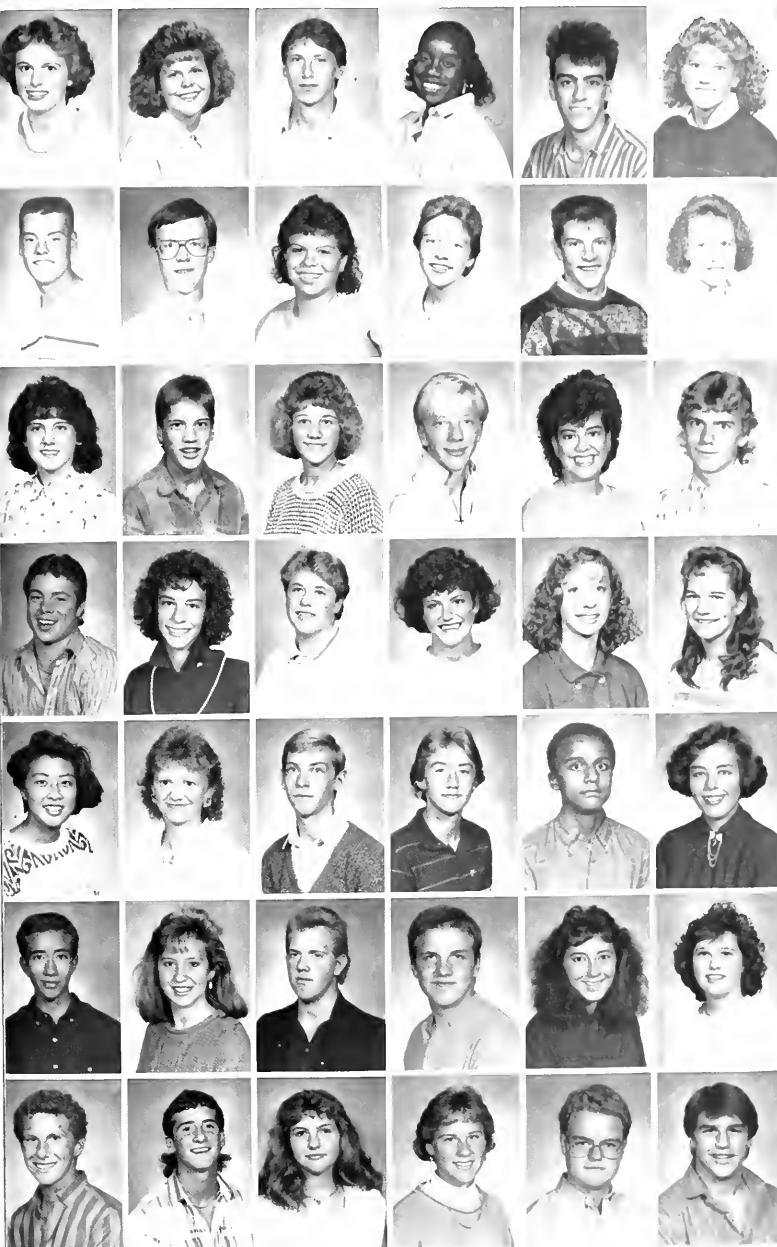
"Teachers thought that since it was our second year we'd get the work done," Faulkner said.

Kim Wolfgram summarized what a sophomore's undefined role or position might have been like: "We were in no man's land, not always wise, but not always foolish."

— Danielle Tucker

Monika Witmer shows her childish side with a candy stick in study hall. Photo: H. Smith





Sara Hebel  
Jennifer Henkel  
Matt Hile  
Shenelle Hill  
David Hitchcock  
Angie Hollman

David Horstman  
Royce Huffman  
Wendy Hull  
Jodi Jandik  
Chad Jenkins  
Diana Johnson

Heather Jones  
Tim Jones  
Krista Kammeyer  
Jeff Katt  
Katie Kaufman  
Chad Kelley

Rodney Kendall  
Brenda Kiess  
Janet Kiess  
Kristen Klinepeter  
Lisa Kneller  
Lauren Kruse

Julie Kwak  
Julie Laisure  
David Lange  
Mark Larison  
Martin Lewis  
Mindi Luchnenko

Chris Lytle  
Jennifer Mackel  
Vance Maldeney  
Greg Marcom  
Elizabeth Markley  
Kirstin Martin

Tim Maxson  
Chris McAbee  
Sarah McCullough  
Lori McMahan  
Andrew Messer  
Adam Mildred

# M i • l • l • e • r — W • e • l • t • y

Laura Miller  
Todd Miller  
Shane Mock  
Erik Mochle  
Debbie Mishler  
Darnell Moore

Pat Moore  
Stacy Motter  
Tim Muller  
Matt Neltner  
Beth Onnenga  
Valerie Parr

Mandy Patterson  
Tom Felz  
Kevin Pennell  
Carman Peterson  
Matt Pinckney  
Michelle Poole

Janell Puff  
Denise Quance  
Jason Quandt  
Shawn Rasmussen  
Becky Reese  
Mark Reiter

Bret Rhen  
Chuck Richoz  
David Ridderheim  
Philip Rigdon  
Trudy Robinson  
Jason Roemer

Amy Rohrbach  
Katrise Roland  
Darah Romey  
Regina Rowlett  
Tonia Schafianski  
Cathy Scheff

Kristi Scherer  
Melissa Schnorr  
Mindy Schroeder  
Karla Schultz  
Jill Smith  
Stacey Smith





Paula Snyder  
Ben Solce  
Melissa Spiering  
Allison Staak  
Susan Stalder  
Brett Stedje

Alan Stein  
Shane Stein  
Doug Stelthorn  
Shannon Stillman  
Kristen Stinson  
Nikki Storlie

Jason Stuart  
Charles Taylor  
Scott Taylor  
Teresa Thomas  
Danielle Tucker  
Konrad Urberg

David Vandre  
Sarah Wade  
Valerie Wagner  
Brandy Wallace  
Tyler Wells  
Janeen Welty

## Asking questions worked when leading a teacher away from the usual routines of everyday lectures



"But I don't understand. You just said that . . ." Tactful? Maybe, maybe not, but sophomores found this method of getting a teacher off the subject successful.

"When I was bored and wanted a teacher off the subject, I would act super confused and start arguing with him," Jill Smith said.

Once teachers were sidetracked, it was up to everyone to keep it that way. "If you didn't keep asking questions, they would get back on the real

subject," Chad Applegate said.

Some teachers were easily sidetracked. "If someone asked Mr. Gieschen about evolution, he would talk about that forever," Jennifer Crouse said. "Plus, he loves to talk."

Some sophomores felt that teachers knew what had been taking place. "I think teachers knew what was going on, because they were students once too. Maybe they just wanted us to have some fun," Smith said.

— Lori McMahan

While preparing to sidetrack student teacher Miss Penny Klingerman, Jason Stuart waits to be called on. Photo: H. Smith

## Sparked with humility and laughter, memory of stubborn cowlicks remains strong

cow'lick' (kou'lik'), n. A tuft of hair turned up or awry (usually over the forehead), as if licked by a cow.

Webster's not-so-appealing description of cowlicks may have explained some of what students felt about theirs. "I hated it because it got in the way especially when my hair was short and it stuck up," Chris Lindenberg said.

Sometimes heredity was at fault for a cowlick. Though he had accused his dad of passing on the trait, Steve Chen has learned to accept and work with his cowlick. "I like it now because it added to my uniqueness and double cowlicks were pretty rare," Chen said.

This characteristic, which seemed unfair as a child, was worth a laugh. "When I was a little kid and my hair was sticking up because of my cowlicks, kids would laugh at me and call me 'Alfalfa' because they didn't un-

derstand what a cowlick was," Chen said.

As a kid, it didn't really matter if cowlicks were "controlled" or not, but as time progressed, students became more self-conscious of them and started to work them into their hairstyles. Day after day, it seemed, hair-spray and other hair products became more of a necessity.

Cowlicks were not only disliked by those that had them, but they also were an irritation to those who had to work with them. "It used to be a problem for my barber to cut it but he gave me some mousse to put on it. It's not as much of a problem as it used to be," Mark Franke said.

— Jamie Diehm

Mark Franke tries desperately to make his cowlick behave. Photo: McBride



Robert  
Westra  
Lisa  
Widenhofer



Troy  
Wietfeldt  
Allen  
Williams



Chris  
Willig  
Monika  
Witmer



Kim  
Wolfgang  
Lisa  
Wright



Khoua  
Xiong  
Christy  
Zelt



Tonja  
Zelt  
Heather  
Zurcher



NOT PICTURED:  
Kenndra  
Thomas

# A l • b • e • e — C • o • r • r • y



Melissa Albee  
Greg Albersmeyer  
Rob Allen  
Jason Anders  
Greg Archbold  
April Baer

Amy Battenberg  
Tara Bauermeister  
Joshua Bear  
Tom Beck  
Carrie Bercot  
Jason Berkhaller

Mark Birkmeier  
Kara Bloom  
Todd Boersma  
Karl Bollhagen  
Sarah Borchelt  
Laurie Bortz

Tamika Brantley  
Kristi Brenock  
Christine Brink  
Pamela Brockway  
Jason Bronson  
Brent Brouse

Tony Brown  
Cheryl Brunow  
Angela Bull  
Vicki Bultemeier  
Tahitia Burnett  
Mary Byrd

Andy Carr  
Kevin Carstensen  
Chris Chandler  
Sengmanivanh  
Chanthavangso  
Brock Charleston  
Steve Chen

Yolandra Christian  
Tim Christlieb  
Matthew Christoffersen  
Steve Coil  
Jeff Colone  
Angi Corry

# C o • z • a • d — H • u • l • l • i • n • g • e • r

Rob Cozad  
Dawn Cumeal  
Troy Dailey  
Jay Dambra  
Pat Davis  
Richard DePrey

Jenny Diemer  
Brandy Dietel  
Ross Dilts  
Jenell Dressler  
Jon Dreyer  
Tanisha Dunbar

Chris Dunlap  
David Ebert  
Terri Edgar  
Charlene Eifrid  
Chris Eix  
David Emerick

Gwendra Esslinger  
Mike Evans  
Amy Fair  
Mike Fegley  
Nick Fieseler  
Aliki Filippou

Kim Flanigan  
Greg Flora  
Michelle Foltz  
Chad Ford  
Mark Franke  
Matthew Fremder

Katrina Gardner  
Tracy Gayer  
Adam Gleave  
Diana Goeglein  
Jennifer Gotsch  
Katrina Gotschall

Kristina Graham  
Nicole Grepke  
Tyson Gronau  
Bethann Hall  
Mesha Hallman  
Steve Hand





Lyvanh Hanlotxomphou  
Jason Hanson  
Christina Hatten  
Mindy Hauschild  
Ann Havener  
Rachael Helfrich

Marc Hemrick  
Bob Henry  
Melissa Hensley  
Laura Hetrick  
Joel Hieber  
Aaron Hill

Ann Hitchcock  
Kristine Hively  
Micki Hoepfner  
Amanda Hoth  
Angelina Howard  
Ryan Hullinger

## Freshmen discover that a song in the shower can be one soothing way to begin another hectic day



Buzz! That stupid alarm clock was ringing once again, but instead of turning it off and rolling back over, many freshmen cheerfully awakened to another exciting day.

Students started off their morning routine by taking showers, and many freshmen found singing in the shower a way to relax or just another way to totally wake themselves up.

"When I got up in the mornings feeling rested, and knew that all my homework was done, I felt really great. I expressed my happiness and positive outlook on the day by singing in the shower. Singing also helped to relax me for the day ahead," Troy Dailey said.

Students that had a radio in their shower were often affected

by the songs that were played.

"I had a wet tunes radio in my shower and when I was bored in the mornings I would turn it on and sing to my favorite songs. This could always put me in a better mood," Kara Bloom said.

It wasn't only in the mornings when students sang in the shower. Many students sang out at all times during the day while others needed special conditions in order to sing. "Whenever I was excited about something I would sing out real loud and wouldn't care who heard me," Dailey said.

"When I was in a really really good mood and I was sure everyone was out of the house, I would sing in the shower to the songs on the radio or to one of my tapes," April Baer said.

— Kim Klausmeier

Mark Birkmeier discovers that singing helped to relax him. Photo: McBride

# H y • m • a • n — P • i • x • l • e • y

Jennifer Hyman  
Bob Jacobs  
James Jones  
Chad Kahlenbeck  
Frank Kahn  
Heather Kennell

Holli Kennell  
Calvin Keys  
Kellie Kilmer  
Benjamin Klage  
Stephanie Kneller  
Krista Knepper

Melanie Knueppel  
Deborah Koch  
Russ Kohlun  
Matt Konow  
Chad Kueker  
Kristine Kuhn

JinWoo Kwak  
Michelle Langeland  
Emily Lehman  
Sarah Lewis  
Chris Lindenberg  
Bryan Lindsay

Andrea Loechner  
Jennifer Long  
Kevin Macke  
Kevin Marks  
Hanefa Matha  
Heather McIntosh

Misty McIntosh  
DeWayne Mendez  
Heather Meyers  
Donnell Miller  
Cindie Minartz  
Patricia Moehring

Stephanie Moeller  
Kyle Moore  
Sonia Mullenix  
Jeff Mundt  
Joel Myers  
Rob Myers





Deb Nation  
 Vivian Nitecki  
 Onaje Oladuwu  
 Matt Osbun  
 Jackeline Palacios  
 Scott Parrot

Ken Patterson  
 Misty Peconge  
 Lisa Pehlke  
 Doug Peppler  
 Andrea Perrey  
 Steven Perry

Brad Peterson  
 Jennifer Peterson  
 Jennifer Phillips  
 Stacie Pieper  
 Christa Pitcher  
 Christy Pixley

## Blanket fuzz and wads of bubble gum caught in braces clamp teeth together, become a nuisance

The orthodontist merrily walked over to his next patient, flashing his pearly white teeth at the next victim of his orthodontal work. As the patient clenched his fists, he realized that more pain was inevitable.

This scene was familiar for those students who wore braces. "The

worst part was getting them tightened," Kim Flanigan said. "The next day my mouth was always sore and I wouldn't want to eat anything."

However, restraining from some foods might have been wise. "Once I got a huge wad of gum stuck in my braces. I brushed my teeth again and

again, but it wouldn't come out. After a couple days of eating, especially carrot sticks, it gradually wore away," Emily Lehrman said.

Braces caused a number of other annoyances for those who wore them. "Sometimes I got them snagged on a blanket and I'd have fuzz caught in my braces," Stephanie Kneller said.

Even though having braces was a pain, many freshmen found them worthwhile. "I looked forward to having braces because I had a chance of looking better," Chris Dunlap said.

Kneller agreed. "I wanted braces because my teeth were ugly," she said. "After I got them, I didn't like them, but it was fun to stay home when they hurt really bad."

— Sara Hebel



After lunch, Jamie Jones flosses his teeth in the school bathroom. Photo: McBride

# P o r t r e t — T w o o m e y

Amy Porter  
Amy Potter  
Paul Price  
Terra Pritchard  
Kimberly Prolfitt  
Jennifer Purdue

Emilie Rathgaber  
Jill Reddemann  
Josh Reinking  
Justin Rentfrow  
Matt Rhodes  
Randi Rilling

Kelli Robinson  
Connie Robison  
Brent Rodenbeck  
Becky Rodkey  
Mike Rogers  
Kelly Rohrbach

George Saalfrank  
Ryan Saurer  
Kristi Sawyer  
Jason Scheele  
Timothy Schumm  
Karin Sheets

Casee Shull  
Nicole Silvers  
Chad Smith  
Dan Smith  
Rebeckah Smith  
Shane Smith

Brian Sorg  
Dave Sprague  
Robin Springer  
Erica Starks  
Aric Starnes  
John Stine

Andy Teeple  
Dawn Terry  
Brent Toms  
Trung Tran  
Yolanda Turner  
Scott Twomey





Erik VanAsperen  
Matt Wallace  
Gretchen Weesner  
Jill Wells  
Tim Wenhe  
Dave Werth

Sarah Werth  
Richard Wetzel  
Matt Williams  
George Wilson  
Kelly Wissman  
Joe Wolos

Jason Wood  
Jeff Zinn

NOT PICTURED:  
Lisa Yake

## Age no criteria for fun-seeking freshmen when it comes to trick-or-treating on Halloween

On an ordinary Halloween evening, young children were seen trick-or-treating. But this Halloween, "children" included Concordia freshmen. "You're never too old to go trick-or-treating. It's fun for people of all ages, although people tended to give us looks when we trick-or-treated at their

house," Laura Hetrick said.

"Trick-or-treating with friends was a lot of fun. You could trade masks and get twice as much candy," Joshua Bear said.

Although the treating played a big role on Halloween, the trick part was the fun for some people. "I've gone

TPing on Halloween before," Hetrick said.

While Halloween was best known for trick-or-treating, but it was also thought of as a time to go out with friends. "It's a lot of fun to go to the Haunted Castle," Steve Perry said.

Another good way to spend Halloween "was going to a party," Connie Robison said.

Different people went trick-or-treating for different reasons. "I went trick-or-treating because it was fun to dress up and walk around, acting like an idiot," April Baer said.

"I went for the candy," Yolanda Turner said. "Why else?"

— Susan Stalder



Just for the fun of it, Yolanda Turner trick-or-treats in her neighborhood. Photo: Adair

Mr. Richard Arnold, M.S.  
Guidance



Mr. Edward Brackman, M.S.  
Athletic Director



Mr. Paul Fluegge, M.A.  
Football, Social Studies



Mr. Guenther Herzog, M.S.  
Principal



Mr. Kurt Jordan, M.A.  
English, Humanities



CLHS

1 • 9 • 8 • 8

Faculty

## Teachers threw up their arms to stress just as students wiped it out

At 8:13, bright and early in the morning, the last few straggling students ran in, hoping not to be late to their first class. Then again, at 3:15, when the bell rang, the students were off to do their own thing, whether it was working or playing. But it was not only the students who went through this sometimes stressful day. And it was not only students who found fun and relaxing ways of getting rid of this stress.

"The thing I did everyday was go home, sit back in my nice comfortable chair, put my feet up, and read the paper from cover to cover. It really relaxed me!" Mr. Jack Massucci said.

"I loved to run and swim," Mrs. Diane Lewis said, as she flexed and showed off her muscle. "All my anger came out and I felt much better after I was done."

Although teachers spent much time at school grading papers and doing other

school-related things, they also made time to have a little fun.

"About anything was fun for me that didn't have work in it! I was a real big sports fan, so I liked to watch almost any sport on TV. I also enjoyed playing euchre with Glenn Parrish and our wives. We also had fun when a bunch of us went over to Mr. Fluegge's house after football games, no matter if we had won or lost. When we were there, we would just sit around and talk and enjoy ourselves," Massucci said.

"We had a euchre club that my husband and I participated in. You had to be over 21 to play. We also attended tons of things having to do with my husband's work, which were pretty fun," Lewis said.

— Julie Chickedantz

FRONT ROW: Arlene Metel, Judy Sheets, Onnie Hauschild, BACK ROW: Linda Grepke, Marie Taykowski, Doris Weisheit, Kris Kilmer.





SFC Andrew Babic  
JROTC  
Mr. David Bahr, B.A.  
Mathematics, Football  
Major Tibor Bierbaum, B.A.  
JROTC  
Rev. Dennis Borchers,  
M.Div.  
Religion, Chaplain

Mrs. Diana Burgan, M.A.  
Home Economics  
Mrs. Evelyn Crownover,  
M.S.  
Guidance  
Mr. Tim Ewell, B.A.  
Religion, Student  
Activities  
Mr. Eugene Falkenstern,  
M.A.  
German, Religion

Mr. David Gemmer, M.S.  
Social Studies,  
Intramurals  
Mr. Chris Gieschen, M.S.  
Science, Drama, SADD  
Mrs. Joan Grossman, M.S.  
Art  
Mrs. Sue Hebel, M.Ed.  
English, Lumo, Lu-Hi

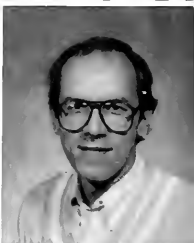
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Cross Country, Track  
Miss Amy Holslander, B.A.  
Latin, English  
Mr. William Ihssen, M.S.  
English, Key Club  
Mr. Dan Johnson, B.S.  
Asst. Director of  
Development

Mrs. Shirley Jordan, M.S.  
English, Humanities,  
Learning Center  
Mr. Richard Katt, A.A.  
Director of Development  
Mr. David Kusch, B.A.  
English, Forensic  
Adviser  
Mr. Ed LeBeau, M.A.  
Social Studies, Wrestling

# L a • C r o o i • x — W r i • g • h • t

Mr. Timothy LaCroix, B.A.  
Music, Religion  
Mr. Steve Lehenbauer, B.S.  
Mathematics, Computers,  
Junior Class Adviser  
Mr. Jell Limmer, B.S.  
Mathematics, Physics,  
Junior Class Adviser  
Mrs. Diane Lewis, M.S.  
Science

Mr. Don Luepke, M.S.  
Mathematics  
Mr. John Marks, M.A.  
Religion, Asst. Principal,  
Football  
Mr. Jack Massucci, M.S.  
Physical Education,  
Baseball, Basketball  
Mr. William Neumeyer, M.S.  
Media Specialist



## From World War II and rationing to the 1960's and the hippie movement, methods of fun have changed

The year was 1946, World War II was coming to a close, and students across the country were carefree. It was a time of peace.

"We had no worries in high school, and we didn't think about college or jobs. We felt as if we could do anything," Mr. Art Pinnow said.

While the rules, class atmosphere, and ways students had fun were similar to those of today, the culture was different. "We didn't have much money, and not many people had cars," Pinnow said, "but we still went to movies and parties."

The halfway mark between the 1940's and the 1980's was also a cultural time like no other. While the World War II era was filled with rationing and shortages, high school in the 1960's was filled with Beatlemania, protest, and

chaos.

"The hippie movement and Haight-Ashbury were big; people were dying in war protests, and Martin Luther King Jr. was killed. Everything was going nuts," Mr. Paul Fluegge said. Having fun in a way that will never be recaptured, Fluegge and friends attended "love-ins."

"There was dancing, poetry reading, and incense burning in the park," Fluegge said. — Michelle Dorothy

OFFICE STAFF FRONT ROW: Nancy Murphy, Phyllis Gallant. BACK ROW: Dianne Kneller, Suzanne Amt, Theresa Roskosky, Joan West, Jean Werth, Helen Stebbe. Photo: Cook

On a sunny September afternoon, Miss Vicki Wright participates in the childhood rite of throwing the frisbee at a faculty gathering. The Labor Day gathering was held at Mrs. Judy Teague's house.

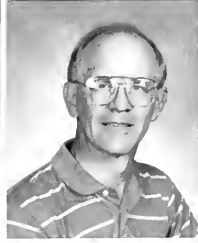




Mr. Daniel Oetting, B.S.  
Religion, Football  
Mrs. Pauline Olson, B.S.  
Business  
Mr. Ervin Orlan, M.Mus.  
Music  
Mr. Wayne Fanning, M.A.  
Business



Mr. Glenn Parrish, M.S.  
Mathematics, Asst.  
Principal, Basketball  
Mr. Raymond Pasche, M.S.  
Instructional Materials  
Center  
Mrs. Barbara Petroll, M.S.  
Spanish  
Mr. Art Pinnow, M.A.  
Social Studies, Football



Mr. Donald Reinking, M.A.  
Mathematics, Tennis  
Mr. John Schamber, M.Ed.  
Science  
Mrs. Carol Schmidt, M.S.  
Mathematics  
Mrs. Judy Teague, M.S.  
Spanish, Volleyball,  
Softball



Mrs. Sandra Tucker, M.A.  
English, French,  
Sophomore Class  
Adviser  
Mr. Fred Weiss, M.A.  
Industrial Arts, Asst.  
Principal, Golf  
Mr. Richard Wert, M.S.  
Industrial Arts  
Mrs. Lisa Wesley, B.A.  
Mathematics, Track



Mrs. Cheryl Wiehe, M.S.  
English  
Mr. Paul Wills, M.A.  
Music, Religion  
Miss Vicki Wright, M.S.  
Physical Education,  
Speech, Gymnastics

# People Ads

KARI — Geometry has taken on a whole new meaning 'cause of you. Thanks for being there for all my ups and downs. Love ya' Susie

DANIELLE — LOVE YA! ALLISON

DAD, MOM & BUD, THANKS FOR HAVING PATIENCE! LOVE YA ALL! Sisser

BK. RD. JH — KINDA FISHY HUH? AS

Ryan — Let's do the poem Sometime Remember — I DO LOVE YOU — Melissa

WENDAL, know what? I LOVE YOU! Always & forever, Tootie

Mr. Fluegge, I need an extension cord for my hair-dyer!

Kim

MR. LEBEAU — SEE YA AROUND!

TAMMY

KT, You have to admit we were the only reason anyone stayed awake. If you have trouble hearing the 2nds, you can have my appt. Love, SA

Tonia — You are my best friend, but you should get rid of your craving for guardrails, and zippers that don't work. Becky

VIKKI, YOU'RE THE GREATEST! I LOVE YOU!! SMILE! CHAD

KIRSTEN — DON'T TRUST GUYS WITH EYES OF BROWN THEY'LL KISS YOU ONCE AND TURN AROUND DON'T TRUST GUYS WITH EYES OF BLUE THEY'LL KISS YOU ONCE AND ASK FOR 2! FOREVER FOREVER DI

STEVE — THANKS FOR THE BEST YEAR EVER. LOVE YOU ALWAYS.

LOVE SAM

ARIC, I know that we don't always agree, but I want you to know that I love you anyway. Love, your Sis

## SOPHETTES

BOTTOM ROW: Sara Ayres, Jamie Diehm, Sara Hebel, Trudy Robinson, Heather Zurcher. MIDDLE ROW: Tonja Zelt, Brenda Kiess, Lisa Kneller, Danielle Tucker. TOP ROW: Allison Staak.



## EDDIE'S KIDS

Jeff Smith, Tom Dettmer, Dave Lepper, Tim Zwick, Cabel Antibus, Kerry Tracey.



## NERDS-R-US

FRONT ROW: Cathy Scheff, Kristen Stinson, Denise Quance, Katie Kaufman. BACK ROW: Jill Smith, Lori McMahan, Beth Onnenga, Sarah Wade, Amy Rohrbach.



## ONE OF A KIND

FRONT ROW: Susie Stalder, Gina Rowlett, Debbie Grim. BACK ROW: Michelle Poole, Sarah McCullough, Kari Forsberg, Shelly Barlow, Janeen Welty. Not Pictured: Jenny Bruckner.



## People Ads



**INSANITY UNLEASHED**  
FRONT ROW: Kathleen Ryan, Keri Springer, Tammy Gick, Cassie Franklin, Dawn Rogers, Dawn Fein. BACK ROW: Sarah McCullough, Kristin Smith, Scott Williams.



**THE CREW**  
FRONT ROW: Megan McLeister, Brenda Schust, Jennifer Fairfield. BACK ROW: Carmela Harris, Tami Marks, Angie Crouse, Kris Radtke, Britt Maxwell.



**AUUHHHHHHHHH!**  
FIRST ROW: Kerry Tracey, Bertha "The Tuba". SECOND ROW: Phil Gerken, Dave Vandre, Ed DeWitt, Brett Balfour. THIRD ROW: Mike Koehlinger, Ben Miller, Rob Dillman, Phil Gerken, Scott Reese.



**DO WE HAVE TO HAVE A NAME?**  
FRONT ROW: Tammy Lagemann, Barb Kruse, Mari Ebert. BACK ROW: Kate Macke, Gail Reddemann, Becky Borchelt.

To Katie, Kristen, Nicole, Shannon, and Heather. We'll never forget all the laughs and tears we shared together. We sure came a long way. GOD BLESS! Love, Becky & Kristin

CHICK, ONLY ONE MORE DAY! KIM

Heather, I hope next year is as fun for you as this one was. You're a great sis.

Love Lesli

Bucko, Thanks for Florida! Kim

Alli, Just wanted to say how special you are. We're gonna have so much fun in the sun at Poco! SA

Mandy, Thanks for all you have done. This year showed how close we are. Thanks for being my best friend. Love ya Lesli

Girls — WE HAVE MADE SO MANY MEMORIES. I WILL MISS YOU ALL SO MUCH. I LUV YA ALL! STAY IN TOUCH! CARRIE

To the one who is my love and my life, four more years is nothing (I win).

— M

Blushing — Well you survived a year in IN! Glad you came! Good luck in all! Watchout LVR — here we come! Keep Smiling! LOST

Tonja, watch that tongue!! KK

Chad Here's to us, hallways, and GREAT S. Cheers!

Love, Becky

Dear Kristin, Together or apart — love always — Neil

Carrie & Jodie, You guys are great! Thanks for the laughs, smiles, and fun times. Keep 'em coming. Love you both.

Lesli

Chad, I hope I was as good of a friend to you as you were to me. Remember, it's natural. Remember? Your Friend Erick

## People Ads

Rachael — HERE'S TO SENIOR PICCOLOS PRESENT AND FUTURE! THANKS FOR THE LESSONS —

KERI

\*\*\*\*\*

Mari — Do well Love Greg

\*\*\*\*\*

TO EVERYONE WHO MADE MY "FROSH" YEAR THE BEST EVER! I'VE HAD THE TIME OF MY LIFE!

APRIL

\*\*\*\*\*

Chris:

Don't be dismayed at good-byes.

A farewell is necessary before you can meet again.

And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.

Bach, of course, Michelle

\*\*\*\*\*

Scott Bercot: We thank and love you for always being here beside us as a friend!

Your friends, Neil & Mindy

\*\*\*\*\*

George, You don't know yourself by this name, but I love you N! You made this year great.

Gina

\*\*\*\*\*

A.S. — CINNAMONS FOREVER! — J.D.

\*\*\*\*\*

JAMIE — CINNAMONS ARE HOT!

LUV, AS

\*\*\*\*\*

FALLEN BUT SEXY!! THAT'S US!

\*\*\*\*\*

TO THE 1987-88 POMS: THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR!!

\*\*\*\*\*

YOU GUYS ARE FANTASTIC! BE PROUD AND KEEP THE FAITH! WE'LL MISS YA'. LOVE ALWAYS!!

YOUR CAPTAINS KARLA & SARAH

\*\*\*\*\*

Susie — HEY GAL! What's up? This year has certainly gone by quickly. Just want to tell ya that your friendship means a lot to me! (Especially in Geometry) Luv ya lots, Kari

### BACK IN BLACK

FRONT ROW: Jeff Ellenberger, Karin Shipe, Debbie Gaskill, Traci Thomas, Melissa Spiering, Jeff Katt. BACK ROW: Brian Ahrens, Jason Bronson, Mike Rogers, Tara Bauermeister, Lisa Cook.



### "SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A NUT"

FIRST ROW: Christine Sorg, Kristin Bierlein, Stephanie Houser. SECOND ROW: Michelle Roberts, Amy Hahn, Holli Howe, Katie Vogel, Mindy Behny, Carrie Blad, Dawn Dailey, Carey Tellman, Jenny Hille, Julie Chickendantz, Kim Klausmeier.



### JEFF BERECOT AND JULIA SAALFRANK

What's most important is that you bring out the best in each other together

February 18, 1988



### MUCKRAKERS

FRONT ROW: Phil Rigdon, Rich Cummins, Gail Reddemann, Kim Couture, Sara Marhenke, Carmen McGee, Diana Johnson. BACK ROW: Dave Lange, Angie Tennison, Ric Kienzle, Shanna Pabst, Julie Saalfrank, Amy Rickner, Becky Gemmer, Kris Radtke, Brenda Kiess, Susan Hebel, Mike Settlemyre, Neil Grepke, Tom Moellering.



Al, Craig, Scott, Dave —  
Thanks for the laughs &  
friendship. I love you  
guys & I'll miss you —  
Love, Ang

## People Ads



**FRAME OF REFERENCE**  
Jon Vogel, Scott Reese, Michelle Dorothy, John Daenzer, Ric Kienzie, Pete Horstman, Chris Gordon.



**THE FAMILY**  
FRONT ROW: Son, Sister, Gardener / Bodyguard / Vallet, Daughter, Sister-In-Law. BACK ROW: Daughter, Sister, Mom, Sister, Daughter.



**WE'RE OUTTA HERE!**  
FIRST ROW: Erika Taylor, Julia Jarvis, Heather Gallien. SECOND ROW: Amy Starnes. THIRD ROW: Jenny Hoth, Kim Nash, Carrie Hawk, Karla Clark, Pam Tritch.



Kate Macke loses all control on New Year's Eve.

Looking good,  
Kate!

— everyone

**PINKLY** — Howdy! Just thought I'd say thanks for everything. Thanks, and remember I Promise U love always.  
Head to Toe RED

**DEAR MISS RACHEL HOULIHAN,**  
FOLLOW THOSE BRIGHT DREAMS OF YOURS. MAKE THEM ALL COME TRUE. I'LL NEVER FORGET OUR TIME TOGETHER OR THE WAY YOU'VE TOUCHED MY HEART. LOVE YA ALWAYS, ADAM

**ELL** — Although you weren't here at CLHS, you were in my heart and in all that I did in '88.

4 ever yours, TA TA

Beth, Kate, Shell, Amy — Remember Chris, Andy, Read, and George. I won't forget you or '88. We'll always be together. Gina

Thanks 4 BEING THERE C.H., A.S., K.C., J.J., J.H., K.B., S.T., S.R., E.T., L.N., M.D., G.R.  
LUV YA 4EVER, PAM

**SARAH, CYNDI, TRICIA**  
HEY DON'T YOU EVER FORGET THAT I HAVE 2 LEGS! I LOVE YOU ALL, KAT

**KC** — NEED a Mike's car-wash!

Luv JD

**Michael Lou:** Thanks for All the \*\*\* You gave us this year. Ha! Ha! from the three of us!

**STAC & AMELA & PAM**  
YOU GUYS REALLY MEAN A LOT TO ME. WE'VE HAD A BLAST THIS YEAR. & I'M GONNA MISS YA NEXT YEAR. YOU'RE BOTH VERY SPECIAL!  
LOVE ALWAYS, KASEY

**Liz:** Thanks for 4 years of continuing friendship. It's been kind of rough, but our friendship has provided me with a home base. I hope that when we're 40 we can still avoid the Party scene together. — Michelle

## LUMINARIAN STAFF

Editor: Michelle Dorothy  
Design Editor: Shelly Burgette  
Assistant Editor: Julie Chickedantz  
Photo Editor: Eric Bieberich  
Business Manager: Mike Albertson  
Staff:  
John Daenzer  
Jamie Diehm  
Sara Hebel  
Kim Klausmeier  
Lori McMahan  
Jenny Nash  
Amandia Snell  
Allison Staak

Susan Stalder  
Danielle Tucker  
Tonja Zelt  
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Eric Adair  
Mike Albertson  
Lisa Cook  
Jeff McBride  
Mark Plassman  
Hallie Smith  
Kristin Smith  
Contributors:  
Ric Kienzie  
Dave Lange  
Advisers:  
Ms. Susan Hebel  
Ms. Anna Lohrmann

## T.H.A.N.K.S!

Artist John Doubler for seeing us through cover designs of Indian signs and sunglasses at the Manchester workshop.

Mrs. Hebel's first semester faculty secret pal, Mr. Art Pinnow, for providing her with the toy Christmas tree which so thoroughly delighted and enchanted the staff.

Miss Lohrmann for helping to

create an infinite number of headlines.

Jeff McBride who ventured where no photographer has gone so many time before, the bathroom, in effort to produce pictures for various stories.

Rich Hall, the author of the Sniglet-a-Day Calendar, who provided us with daily chuckles.

## C.O.L.O.P.H.O.N

Of the 1988 *Luminarian*, 760 copies were run At Jostens Printing and Publishing Company Located in Clarksville, Tennessee.

The in-plant representative, Valerie Ezell, Helped details at the plant fall into place well. Mark Childs, the sales representative, Insightful advice and ideas he did give.

The laminated cover was artist John Doubler's design. Consultations with the editorial board also helped align The various details in the perfect spots

With the best shades of colors and the right size of dots. Off a tru-life litho process this design soared, Landing upon the cover made of red label Davey board.

Five different colors on the cover can be seen. Dominating are tempo black and T-347 kelly green.

Another color selected was P-700 process blue. Process yellow P-600 and red P-800 were the other two.

The pictures on the front were

colored by Michelle Dorothy; With Caran D'ache colored pencils of various shades she did all three.

On the book's endsheets, black print one will meet Printed upon irish green 382 endsheet. The 176 pages together have been thrown Into the book's binding, which was Smyth sewn. The paper on which this year-book is found Is double-coated enamel gloss 191, 80 pound.

For main body copy and headlines throughout the book, Benguiat styles of print were used to achieve the best look.

However, inside the mini magazine It is News Gothic print style, instead, that is seen. The individual pictures by Watt-ers Studio were shot. Some group photos, too, for us they sought.

This colophon in rhyme has been done Why else, of course, but just for fun.

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Principal: Mr. Guenther Herzog  
Assistant Principals:  
Mr. John Marks  
Mr. Glenn Parrish  
Mr. Fred Weiss  
Guidance Director:  
Mr. Richard Arnold  
Development Directors:  
Mr. Dan Johnson  
Mr. Richard Katt  
IMC Director: Mr. Ray Pasche  
Media Specialist:  
Mr. William Neumeayer  
Athletic Director: Mr. Ed Brackman  
Student Activities  
Director: Mr. Tim Ewell  
Auditorium Manager:  
Mr. John Schamber  
Bookstore Manager:  
Mr. Wayne Panning  
Cafeteria Manager:  
Ms. Doris Weisheit

## B.O.O.S.T.E.R.S

### GOLD BOOSTERS

Erik and Anita Chickedantz  
Kathleen Likeness and Michael Dorothy  
Edee and Alan McMahan  
The Schoenherrers

### SILVER BOOSTERS

Fenny Casselman  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Diehm  
The Frame of Reference Staff  
Sue and Ken Hebel  
Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Herzog  
Craig C. Hoffman  
Paula and Dick Katt  
David Kusch  
Mrs. Diane Lewis  
John and Carol Marks  
Don and Nancy Reinking  
John G. Schamber  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Selking  
Tom and Sharon Staak  
James and Beth Stalder  
Sandra J. Tucker

### BOOSTERS

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Sgt. Andrew Babic  
David M. Bahr  
Major Tibor Bierbaum  
Ed Brackmann  
Diana Burgan  
Concordia H.S., I.M.C.  
Evelyn Crownover  
Tim Ewell  
Gene and Carolyn Falkenstern  
Paul Fluegge  
Dave Gemmer  
Chris Gieschen  
Joan Grossman  
Harry and Evelyn Hebel  
Mrs. Hazel Hormann  
Amy Holtlander  
Bill Ihssen  
Kurt Jordan  
Shirley Jordan  
Stamford and Esther Koehlinger  
Timothy LaCroix  
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Steve Lehenbauer  
Jeff Limmer

Don and Ellen Luepke  
Jack Massucci  
Mrs. Allan McMahan  
Nancy Murphy  
Dan Oetting  
Pauline Olson  
Wayne Panning  
Ray Pasche  
Barbara Petroff  
Art Pinnow  
Gary and Liz Rickner  
David Snell  
Susan Snell  
Susan Stalder  
Kim Stradley  
Judy Teague  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanFossen  
and family  
Doris Weisheit  
Fred Weiss  
Lisa Wesley  
Mr. and Mrs. William T. White  
Cheryl Wiehe  
Larry and Anne Willig  
Vicki Wright



## “Care Bear”

### Bowles

Trust in the Lord with all your heart . . . Acknowledge Him in all your ways . . . And He will direct your paths. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Monica, and Adam



## Julie Jarvis

You are uniquely designed by God and a blessing to your family. To know you is to love you.

Mom



## Dorie Delano Gillespie

Son, aim for the sky, and with your brain, ability, and good looks, you will be a winner in the universe.

Dad, Mom and Dedrick



## Sarah Anne Roemer

Congratulations, lovely daughter. God's richest blessings and guidance throughout your life. We are very proud of you. Believe in yourself and walk with God.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kevin, Kim, Jason

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### Mari Ebert

Congratulations to a very special lovely daughter. May God continue to guide and use you in His kingdom.

Love always,  
 Mom and Dad



### Timothy Richard Lawrence Zwick

May your "after high school years" give you as much joy and happiness as you have given us these past 18 years.

Mama, Tana,  
 Terri, and Tracee



### Rachel Houlihan

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths." Proverbs 3:6

Dad and Mom



### Tammy Lagemann

God has given you many talents, and you've used them well. Thanks for being such a caring and sharing daughter. Smile — God loves you!

Mom and Dad



## Unique words surface to amuse dictionary readers

From the depths of the dictionary, these words were dug up not just for the fun of it, but also in hopes of delighting the reader and enriching his or her own vocabulary.

**Foodstuff** — A substance or material suitable for food.

**Lecithin** — One of a

group of yellow, brown fatty substances found in animal and plant tissues and egg yolk.

**Ergot** — The disease of rye and other cereals, due to a fungus.

**Yoicks** — A cry used to urge on hounds in a fox hunt.



**Barbara Kruse**  
Congratulations, Barb:  
We are very proud of you  
in everything you have  
accomplished. May God  
continue to bless and  
guide you in your future.

**Love** — Dad, Mom,  
Bonnie, Beverly,  
and Brian



**Craig**  
Congratulations on all  
your accomplishments.  
We are very proud of you.  
Best of luck and God's  
blessings for your future.

**Mom, Dad, Will, Jay,  
Lisa & Lori**



**Debbie Jacobs**  
We know that your transfer  
to Concordia was not  
an easy decision. We are  
very proud of you and  
know it will be worth it.

**Mom, Dad, and Bob**

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**Mark Nash**  
 Congratulations, Mark!  
 Always be the special  
 person you are. We are  
 proud of you and we love  
 you.

Mom, Dad, and David



**Dear Pam,**  
 Eighteen years have  
 passed so quickly. It's  
 been a joy to watch you  
 grow and become a  
 young woman. Wishing  
 you success and happi-  
 ness. Nurture your faith,  
 praise God, live life to its  
 fullest.

Love, Mom and Dad



## Mystical chamber of lavatory puzzles those who pass by

When walking into the  
 third floor women's bath-  
 room, one notices first  
 the room that lies off to  
 the right.

This room possesses a  
 small sink that once, a  
 long time ago, was white  
 porcelain. The room is  
 often unlit and sparks  
 the curiosity of those

who pass it by.

"I would like to know  
 what this room was used  
 for in the past, and why  
 anyone would even think  
 about ever using it  
 again," said junior Julie  
 Chickedantz, "It's  
 mighty scary when you  
 think about it!"

**Erika Taylor**  
 Best wishes for the fu-  
 ture.

Love, Mom and Dad





## Amy Marie Starnes

My little ray of Sunshine — may you touch everyone you meet with the love and laughter you've given me.

Mom



## Jeff Hamrick

Congratulations! You are a true gift from God. Remember — give the gift of yourself and it will always be returned to you.

Love, Mom and Dad



## Becky

Although you're our seventh, you're our first . . . in many ways! What a blessing you are to all of us!

Mother and Dad



## J. Andrew Reinking

You have been a special joy to us, our son, friend and hope for the future. May God grant all of your dreams.

Mom and Dad

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**Carrie Hawk**  
 Congratulations, Carrie!  
 You have given us much  
 joy and are truly a special  
 blessing. May God help  
 you make all your  
 dreams come true.

Love you, Mom, Dad,  
 Mike and Shelley



**Pamela (Ta-Ta) Tritch**

Work hard  
 and  
 believe in yourself.

Mom and Dad



**Christopher J. Wehrmeister**

Wishing you love, sun-  
 shine and smiles! With  
 love and pride,

Dad, Mother,  
 Heidi, and Gretchen



**Yvette M. Garcia**

It's been a long year . . .  
 May God reward your de-  
 termination and efforts  
 with a bright and happy  
 future. We love you for  
 being you!

Mom, Dad, & Phil





**Brenda Schust**  
**Congratulations, Brendal**  
**Thanks for being just**  
**you. You're really spe-**  
**cial, and we're proud of**  
**you.**

**Love you, Mom and Dad**



**Matthew Joel**  
**Luepke**

**As you were named, you**  
**are a "gift of God" for us**  
**— and always will be.**  
**Walk and serve in the**  
**goodness of Jesus' love.**

**Mom, Dad, and Nathan**



**Kasey**

**I'm very proud of the way**  
**you use your gifts from**  
**God. Thank you for all**  
**the special times as my**  
**daughter and my friend.**

**Love, Mom**

## Exhaustion stimulates mind to contemplate familiar topics

Many time, after a long night, fatigue would set in. The questioning of one's self on subjects not studied in school sometimes accompanied this fatigue.

— Why is handwriting call handwriting? Did someone think we'd write with something else?

— Why is it that most of the "Seventeen" readers are under seventeen? Then why, when they're seventeen, do they no longer read it?

— Why is One Summit Square called One Summit Square? Shouldn't it be called One Summit Rectangle?

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## Peter Horstman

If the Lord hadn't wanted us to reach for the stars, He wouldn't have blessed us with the power to dream.

Mom, Dad  
 David, and Laura



## Utopianisms flicker with sight of characterless fire hoses

The vision of the seemingly unbeneficial objects such as the fire hoses seen interspersed throughout the halls sparked the imagination of an elite few.

"The fire hoses could have been used for torture of various authoritarian figures. They could also pump green

Kool-aid," senior Chris Gordon said.

"I would have filled it with Mountain Dew and saved it for a caffeine fix," senior Michelle Dorothy said.

"The hoses are for the firemen, aren't they?" Mrs. Sue Hebel said.

## Kurt Gutman

The Lord isn't through with you yet. When you pull it together, you'll have it all. We love you, trust you, and believe in you.

Mom, Dad,  
 Phil, and Gretchen



## Vivian Sherell

Always put God first in your life. May all your dreams come true. We love you much.

Mom, Dad,  
 Tony, and Victor,





**Best wishes, Jen!**  
Continue to use the gifts  
and talents the Lord has  
given you, for His glory.  
We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Mandy



**Dawn Rogers**  
We are thankful for you,  
Dawn. Your love for God,  
family, music, church,  
and people has bright-  
ened many lives. May  
God richly bless your fu-  
ture.

Mom, Dad and Mike



**Amy Krockner**  
God has given us many  
blessings — we thank  
Him for you. This is only  
the beginning!

Mom and Dad,  
Brian, Brad, Brent



**Michelle Marea  
Dorothy**  
Me-Mo, for 16 years you  
have made parenting a  
joy. We are so proud of  
you.

Love, Mom and Dad

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In the first performance of *The Mikado*, The Lord High Executioner (senior Derek Kreitenstein) continues the reading of "the people we can do without." Photo: Hebel



As the guns go off during the February 6 JROTC half time show and a rubber chicken accompanied by falling feathers descends from the ceiling, students react from the bleachers. Photo: Hebel



On a cold Friday afternoon, senior Chris Gordon hands a copy of the alternative newspaper, *Frame of Reference*, to sophomore Lisa Kneller. Gordon was one of seven seniors to engineer the birth of the paper. Photo: Bieberich





Art awards and fish in

L•U•N•C•H•R•O•O•M

create atypical year

**A**s first lunch ended and trays were piled upon the conveyer belt, glasses filled with water and fish moved from the lunchroom into the kitchen. Wait . . . fish? Yes, fish. A few bored seniors had added excitement to fourth hour by pouring small, orange feeder fish into kitchenware. By this act, the culprits created fun for themselves, and for some spectators as well.

Creativity of school artists culminated into award winning artwork that was displayed at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art during the Scholastic Art Show. As the first art student to win such high awards, senior Chris Gordon captured honors when he was chosen as a Gold Key/Blue Ribbon Finalist and was nominated for the Hallmark Honor Prize.

"I was surprised and really stoked to find out that I had been nominated, because I hadn't even counted on getting into the contest," Gordon said.

For three student musicians, junior Barry Jackisch, and sophomores Kim Wolfgram and Katherine Benninghoff, fun was created when the All-State Band selections were announced.

In addition to the fun found inside of school, students also looked to extra-curricular activities for excitement. "Printing the paper (*Frame of Reference*) and getting away with it was great," senior Ric Kienzle said.

Michelle Dorothy

In a demonstration of the varied uses of computer paper fringes, senior Gail Reddemann jokes with senior Mike Settlemeyer about his new accessories. Photo: Hebel

JUST FOR  
THE  
**F•U•N**  
OF IT

Next to the bank of the St. Joe River, senior Scott Williams is saluted by Happy the Hobo. In the late fall, the clown spent a couple of days

filming his television show with members of Concordia's JROTC. Photo: Kienzie







Have a ☐ wretched summer,  
☐ unparalleled  
☐ snitty  
☐ sun-burned

Thanks so much for being a/an ☐ exemplary friend,  
☐ spineless  
☐ one-of-a-kind  
☐ demented

Good luck with \_\_\_\_\_, You make such a ☐ good couple  
☐ funny  
☐ genetic  
☐ well-proportioned  
\_\_\_\_\_ you.

I'm ☐ stimulated  
☐ ecstatic  
☐ mortified  
☐ other \_\_\_\_\_

that I got to \_\_\_\_\_ you.

☐ Breaking a few \_\_\_\_\_ wouldn't have been the same without you.  
☐ \_\_\_\_\_'s class  
☐ Going out for lunch  
☐ other \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Happy trails...  
☐ Yours until I change my mind,  
☐ Passionately,  
☐ Good riddance,  
\_\_\_\_\_

